Attention overseas visitors
YOUR BANK IN
BRANCHES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY
ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK LTD

THE JERUSALEM POST

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

PRICE : 150 PRUTA
VOL. XXXIV, No. 9206

The SPUTNIK of the ROLEX BALLPOINT-PENS FACTORY circles around the moon at KOL-BO Schwarz — Jerusalem
ROLEX Ball-point

Eytan: No M-E Peace While Cold War Lasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Comparing the Middle East problem to that of Trieste, Mr. Walter Eytan said in Jerusalem on Tuesday that peace can only come to the region "after the cold war has passed away to some other area of the world."

The Director-General of the Foreign Ministry was addressing the International Mobilization Conference for Israel Bonds at a foreign policy session.

The Trieste question, he recalled, had no chance of settlement as long as the cold war concentrated on Europe, but it was settled soon after the cold war broke out in the Far East.

"Once the cold war in the Middle East ends, the whole political situation will change; the refugee problem, so far from being the vital political asset it has been to Arab governments during all these years, may well turn into a political liability for them. They will then be in a hurry to solve it, just as hitherto they have done everything in their power to ensure that it should not be solved.

"The same applies to many, perhaps all, of the problems outstanding between Israel and the Arab states."

Israel must in the meantime strengthen her diplomatic position, consolidate her economy, and sharpen her defence, Mr. Eytan said. "Israel needs arms today, more perhaps than ever before in the face of the Nasserist threat."

He termed Nasserism as "nationalism run riot." Arab nationalism, as such, is not an unnatural phenomenon in a world of many nationalisms, he said.

It was fallacious to talk of peace hopes as long as the struggle between East and West over the Middle East is at its height, Mr. Eytan declared. He said it was essential for peace that the territorial integrity of all Middle East states be internationally guaranteed.

He added that "it is illusory to believe... that the United Nations would or could defend Israel against aggression."

Israel's security depends "in a large extent on her readiness and abilities to defend herself, her integrity and her independence, and particularly on the knowledge of other countries that she is so prepared to defend herself and her sovereignty in its fullest sense."

At the end of the question period, Mr. Ed Sullivan, the U.S. television star and columnist, entered to greet the delegates.

(Earlier report—Page 3)

Peres Confers At British Admiralty

LONDON, (INA). — Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Israel Defence Ministry who is here reportedly to discuss the type and quantities of arms Israel hopes to receive from Britain, called on Tuesday on the First Lord of the Admiralty for what was officially described as talks on technical and supply problems.

He was accompanied by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Eliahu Elath, who on Wednesday will be host at a luncheon for Mr. Peres, the First Lord of the Admiralty, and other senior British naval and defence officials.

The Admiralty sought to minimize Mr. Peres' visit, describing it as "one of the numerous calls Mr. Peres is making to the United Kingdom." An Admiralty spokesman declined to elaborate on the official communique, and refused even to confirm two luncheon dates the Israel official has with Admiralty officials.

Observers here were reported as being increasingly convinced that Israel was seeking to acquire types of weapons which could deal effectively with the new Egyptian submarine menace. While Israel has little to fear from the Egyptian surface force of five destroyers, two corvettes, some minesweepers, and torpedo boats, Israel defence officials were understood to be concerned about the increased potential of Egyptian underwater striking power.

Mr. Peres was scheduled to leave London on Friday.

Dag in Amman Today to Open Mid-East Talks

ROME. — The U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, left here for Beirut on Tuesday afternoon after a one-hour stop, on his way to Amman on the first leg of his peace mission to the Middle East.

During his stopover in Paris earlier in the day, he declined to see newspapermen.

He said here that he hoped to meet the Italian Premier and Foreign Minister, Mr. Amintore Fanfani, next Saturday, when he goes to Geneva.

Mr. Hammarskjold is expected to return to Beirut on Friday and to fly to Rome on Saturday. He was due to go on to Geneva via Zurich the same day, and to fly to Cairo next Tuesday.

Abdul Monim Rifa'i, leader of Jordan's U.N. delegation, returned to Amman from New York on Tuesday night.

Silent Airport

When Mr. Hammarskjold arrives, he will be received at an almost silent civil airport where traffic has suffered severely from flight restrictions imposed by the United Arab Republic. In Amman, soldiers with rifles and Sten guns guard the streets.

These are the only outward signs that Jordan is a threatened country. The shops are full, the latest model American cars fill the streets and the people go steadily about their business.

The Arab U.N. resolution is generally welcomed, but for various reasons. Those for Nasser see Mr. Hammarskjold's visit as the start of a British troop withdrawal and proof that Arabs can be left to solve their own troubles. Those for the King see it as offering new hope that Jordan will be left to organize her life without interference from neighbouring Arab countries.

(Reuter, UPI).

Rift Seen in British, U.S. Views On U.N. 'Presence' in Mid East

By GERDA L. COHEN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Speculation on the date of the British troop withdrawal from Jordan was termed "very premature" by the Foreign Office spokesman. He reminded questioners on Tuesday that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had not yet made arrangements according to the mandate given him by the U.N. General Assembly, and has done nothing for the deployment of a U.N. force in the Middle East.

The official attitude of humbly awaiting the Hammarskjold command seems disingenuous, since Anglo-American counsels undoubtedly govern the form of the U.N. presence.

While King Hussein of Jordan and the Americans would probably prefer strong policing, the British and Jordanian advisers are anxious to see reconciliation with the U.A.R. and would rest content with an observer force.

Either course offers the excuse to evacuate the British paratroops without guaranteeing Hussein his throne.

The arrival of Mr. Shimon Peres, Director-General of the Israel Defence Ministry, on an arms-procuring mission, has lent weight to the current left-wing theory that the British Government is encouraging Israel to annex the west bank of the Jordan River. Commentators neglect to mention that Israel has not the least wish to annex the Arab refugee population, too.

The left wing is generally more hopeful of Arab sincerity than the right, who would welcome verbal unity more if it were accompanied by deeds. The partial cessation of the radio war and the renewal of Syrian-Lebanese transit has encouraged optimism that the detente is entering the practical sphere.

Relief over the Arab resolution's acceptance has obscured the realization that Abdul Nasser now controls the Middle East, the Lebanese shadow cabinet being committed and Hussein's removal a matter of time. Both Tory and Labour publicists who have urged an Anglo-Egyptian rapprochement ever since the Suez affair are now renewing lobbying confident of success.

Nehru: Middle East Problems Not Resolved

NEW DELHI, (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament on Tuesday that the situation in the Middle East had cooled down, but said its major problems had not been resolved and "may give rise to tension at any time."

Speaking in a foreign affairs debate, he welcomed the Arab-sponsored U.N. resolution on the Middle East, and said it indicated that Arab countries are progressively coming together.

He expressed concern over developments in the Formosa Straits.

Paris Stops Police Leaves To Combat Wave of Terror

PARIS (Reuter). — All police leave in Paris has been cancelled as part of new precautions against Algerian nationalist terrorism, official sources disclosed on Tuesday night. The move follows terrorist attacks in the capital the previous day, in which four policemen were shot dead and a wave of sabotage hit installations in the provinces.

In addition, troops and police at nerve centres throughout the country are guarding against any new outbreaks. Minister of State Guy Mollet, deputizing for Premier de Gaulle during the latter's African tour, had talks with Interior Minister Emile Pelletier on stepping up moves to smash North African terrorism in Metropolitan France.

About 18 million litres) nearly four million gallons) of petrol and other fuel went up in flames in the raids at Toulouse, Narbonne and Marseilles, it is estimated. Fire fighting casualties were 21 injured. At one time it was feared that 20 firemen were killed in the blaze in Mourepiane, north of Marseilles, but roll calls later showed that the casualties were 17 hurt, three seriously.

Widespread Probe

Since the sabotage police have interviewed every North African they could trace in Marseilles and the surrounding department. No arrests have yet been announced.

Police said the danger was not yet past at the depot, worst hit of several southern installations blasted by bombs.

Police investigating the killing of four policemen in the Paris raids early on Monday said the killers belonged to special "shock groups" of the Algerian National Liberation Front (FLN) operating for the first time in Metropolitan France.

They quoted six arrested Algerians as saying, "We were given our orders by chiefs whom we do not know. They armed us and ordered us to act. We had the choice, obey or die!"

ORAN BOMB HITS 17

ORAN (Reuter). — Seventeen persons were injured, seven of them seriously, by a grenade flung by a terrorist into a bus here on Monday night. The terrorist escaped on a bicycle.

U.S. Troops Man New Positions near Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — U.S. forces have established tank strong points on roads between Beirut and the International Airport, it was announced on Tuesday.

A statement, issued after reports (including Moscow Radio) said that the Americans had taken up positions overlooking those held by the rebels in Beirut, said that the move was "taken to ensure the security of the armed forces' lines of communications and certain main supply routes from sniper fire and other harassment."

It added that these positions were set up where American troops had been subjected to "direct harassment and theft of equipment."

A former secretary of the Moslem opposition Najjuder Party, Abdullah Nourallah, was shot dead by a gunman in a crowded Beirut street on Tuesday. His murderer escaped.

De Gaulle Heckled By Dakar Youths

DAKAR, Senegal (Reuter). — Five hundred youths, grouped in the middle of a square here on Tuesday night, shouted down Gen. de Gaulle as he spoke to a crowd of nearly 100,000 persons.

The French Premier, a tall and dignified figure, shouted to make himself heard, gesticulating as he did so. Some heard him say, "Those who want independence have only to take it," at which sections of the crowd standing near the rostrum cheered loudly.

Earlier, the President of the General Assembly and a member of the Executive Committee of the African Regroupment Party, M. Andre Guillabert, said he had expressed to Gen de Gaulle, in the name of the Assembly, its indignation at the "impolite demonstration" here in the morning when the Premier arrived.

Leaflets flung by the crowd when the General drove from the airport in the morning were printed by the African Regroupment Party, M. Guillabert said, but it had not organized the demonstration.

M. Guillabert said the choices offered by Gen. de Gaulle for Senegal's future "very largely" met what his party's committee wanted, but nothing would be decided before the party's congress at Cotonou on September 18.

In Conakry, French Guinea, Premier Sekow Toure said he and his followers would vote for the proposed French constitution only if it included the right of the overseas peoples to unrestricted independence. He said this right must be recognized in the text as well as in the preamble of the constitution.

At Abidjan, Ivory Coast, M. Maurice Yamego, Interior Minister and Acting Premier of the Haute Volta, said the people of his territory would unanimously support the proposed constitution. There had never been any question of leaving "the great French family," he said.

Czech, Poles Ask Asylum in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — A Czech woman athlete, the long jumper Zlata Rozkosna, competitor in last week's European championships here, has applied to the Swedish police for political asylum. The police said on Tuesday her application would be considered in the normal way.

At the same time, about 10 passengers and crewmen of the Polish passenger ship Mazowze are believed to have left the ship during her visit to Stockholm. The ship left on Monday night.

Yemen Prince in Cairo After Baghdad Talks

Crown Prince Badr of the Yemen arrived in Cairo on Tuesday from Baghdad after concluding four days of talks with Iraqi leaders which were described as "aiming to strengthen the friendly relations between Iraq and the Yemen and among the Arab countries generally."

2 Die in Clash Of Rival Greek Cypriot Groups

NICOSIA (Reuter). — British military police fired shots in the air according to Cyprus sources to disperse a left-wing procession in Famagusta on Tuesday which protested against the "murder of women and children by masked men" in nearby Milea earlier in the day.

Nobody was hit.

In the fight at Milea between right- and left-wing Cypriots, a Greek Cypriot woman and a girl of 13 were killed by gunfire, and 20 persons were reported wounded.

Troops and ambulances went to the village, which was placed under curfew.

An official communique said the trouble apparently started when bombs were thrown at a car carrying some leftists.

The clash was one of the biggest between right and left during the past 12 months. The communique said the two killed and seven of the wounded were leftists. Two rightists, one of them a woman, were also injured.

First reports from Cypriot sources said the trouble began late on Monday night when a bomb was thrown at a left-wing club. Shortly before dawn Tuesday, shots were fired and fierce fighting began.

When news of the clash reached Famagusta, left-wing workers staged a protest meeting against the instigators of the clash and a one-day strike was declared.

ISRAEL CONDOLENCES ON STRIJDOM'S DEATH

Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion has conveyed his condolences on the death of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom of South Africa in a cable to the acting Prime Minister, Mr. Charles Swart. Mr. Ben-Gurion cabled that he was "deeply grieved by the death of Prime Minister Strijdom" and requested that his condolences and those of the Israel Government be conveyed "to the South African Government and to the late Prime Minister's family."

Soviet Trade Chief Relieved of Post

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Minister for Foreign Trade Ivan Kabanov has been relieved of his post, it was announced here Tuesday night.

The announcement said Mr. Kabanov would be succeeded by Mr. Nikolai Patolichev, who had been relieved of his post as First Deputy Foreign Minister.

Ike Urges Greater World Bank Funds

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Eisenhower on Tuesday proposed a general increase in the resources of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund to help world economic development.

The President made public a letter to Secretary of Treasury Robert Anderson instructing him to put forward a plan at the October meeting in New Delhi of the 66 member nations of the World Bank and the Fund.

There was no indication of the size of the increase envisaged.

Mr. Anderson told a press conference the U.S. did not have in mind any precise figures for the suggested increases, and said these would have to be decided on in consultations with other governments.

Iraq Letting Kheiry Return to Amman

The Jordan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Khalussi Kheiry, has recovered from his injuries in Baghdad and will be allowed to return to Amman some time this week, the Old City paper "El Jihad" reported on Tuesday.

Kheiry, who was a member of the Arab Union Government, was attacked by a mob at the outbreak of the Iraqi revolution on July 14, and has been in hospital since.

Amman Radio reported that the Jordan Ambassador to London, Abdul Munim Rifai, arrived home on Monday and was received in audience by King Hussein. Rifai represented his country at the recent special session of the General Assembly.

Top Police Echelons Reshuffled; Israel Divided into 3 Districts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The country has been divided into three police districts instead of the present five and the Border Police will come under the Inspector-General's direct jurisdiction, Minister of Police Behor Shitreet and the Inspector-General, Mr. Y. Nahmias, announced at a press conference here on Tuesday. Police headquarters will now be divided into three branches: Investigations, Operations and Manpower, and Administration.

The Commanders of the three districts — Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa — and of the three H.Q. branches will all hold the rank of Deputy Inspector General. A deputy to Mr. Nahmias will be appointed some time in the future. The reorganization will take effect on October 12.

Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion will become Commander of the Tel Aviv District, Mr. Yoav Peileg will transfer from Tel Aviv to command the Jerusalem District, and Mr. A. Selinger will become Haifa District Commander. Mr. M. Sela will move from Haifa to become Acting Head of the Investigations Branch. Mr. A. Sela will become chief of the Operations and Manpower Branch and Mr. Y. Keren will head the Administration Branch. Mr. P. Kopel will continue as Commander of the Border Police.

Avrahami to University

Mr. Levi Avrahami, the present Jerusalem District Commander, will study at the Hebrew University for two years, while Mr. J. Ben-Porat, Assistant Director of the Police Ministry, will "probably" return to Police Headquarters, Mr. Shitreet said.

"The purpose of the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 9)

U.S. May Send More Forces to Formosa

TAIPEH (UPI). — Top U.S. air and naval commanders met here on Tuesday for urgent talks amid reports that the U.S. might increase its military power around Formosa.

Gen. Thomas Moorman, U.S. air chief in the Far East, and Vice-Admiral Wallace Beakley, commander of the Seventh Fleet, arrived unannounced, and went into conference with Vice-Admiral Roland Smoot, senior U.S. military official in Formosa.

At the same time, elements of the Seventh Fleet were reported moving from Singapore to Okinawa following the shelling of Quemoy Island. Eight units of the fleet with 1,600 Marines aboard headed for Okinawa after a resupply and liberty visit to the British port.

A London dispatch also reported the British were bolstering their Far Eastern Fleet with two more aircraft carriers, although an Admiralty spokesman said there was "nothing new and nothing sinister" about the move.

The Defence Ministry here announced another shelling of Big Quemoy from 9.25 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday night. From midnight the mainland batteries reduced their bombardment, firing only about 1,100 shells. Previously, it was estimated that 96,000 rounds were fired against the Quemoys since last Saturday, in barrages that killed or wounded 600 persons.

In Taipeh, despite official denials of rumours that two Chinese MIG jet pilots had defected with their planes to an air base near the Formosan capital, crowds continued hours of wild celebrations. Chinese newspapers which heard the reports hurriedly put out one-page extras — and then were afraid to take them down. "We are afraid we'll touch off a riot among these people if we tell them it is not true," one editor said.

Soviet Accord Seen On A-Test Talks

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Union may accept the Anglo-American proposal for an East-West conference to discuss the suspension of nuclear tests, according to some diplomatic circles here.

There has been no indication so far of the official Soviet view, although the press has depicted the proposal as another tactic by the West designed to delay an agreement.

The Soviet view generally is that Britain and the U.S. should suspend the tests unconditionally. Russia announced last March that it was suspending its own tests.

However, some diplomatic sources claim on good authority that Russia will accept the idea of a conference but might undertake a campaign for it to meet earlier than October 31, the date suggested by President Eisenhower and Premier Macmillan.

The success of the Geneva conference of nuclear scientists has been hailed in the Moscow press as a vindication of the Soviet claim that any violation of a suspension agreement could be detected with modern devices.

U.S. Completes Nuclear Missiles Test Series

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. on Monday announced the successful completion of tests of missiles equipped with nuclear warheads at Johnston Island in the Pacific.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defence Department have announced only two tests there — on August 1 and 12. In Monday's joint statement the A.E.C. and the Defence Department said that this phase of the 1958 test series in the Pacific was now completed.

At Cape Canaveral the Air Force on Monday night launched a Snark intercontinental guided missile to a target 9,600 kms. away in the south Atlantic.

The Snark, a pilotless plane which flies at about 960 kms. an hour after a rocket-assisted take-off, was aimed at a target somewhere near Ascension Island. Designed to carry a nuclear warhead, the Snark is directed by a sensitive jamproof internal guidance system.

In Berlin, the West German news agency DPA reported that three Soviet moon rockets exploded after taking off this month from launching pads in Siberia.

It added that the Russians plan to launch a fourth in mid-September. A prominent Polish scientist was reported to have told an unnamed Polish colleague," This time we shall most probably succeed."

LLOYD TO SPAIN ON FORTNIGHT'S HOLIDAY

LONDON (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd left London on Tuesday for a delayed fortnight's holiday in Spain. Foreign Office sources said he would not have any official talks while in Spain.

Composer Williams Dead in London at 85

LONDON (Reuter). — Ralph Vaughan Williams, the composer, died early on Tuesday, aged 85. The patriarch of the English music world was at work as usual at his home here on Monday but was suddenly taken ill.

He wrote his first composition at the age of seven, and composed throughout his adult life. Among his best known symphonies are Sinfonia Antarctica and the Eighth Symphony. Notable among his operas are "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Riders to the Sea." He also produced numerous arrangements of English folk songs and carols. He wrote his first film score at the age of 70.

A prize for the highest quality product

was awarded to the Shemen Co., Haifa, at the Israel Exhibition by a jury composed of Messrs. Rami Telber (Chairman), Karl Katz, and Dr. Nathan Shapira.

Opens Tomorrow 9 a.m.

ISRAEL'S FIRST COMPLETE MODERN SELF-SERVICE SUPERMARKET

A FOOD SHOPPING PARADISE FOR THE ISRAELI HOUSEWIFE, FEATURING—

- One Stop Shopping — Meats, Fruit, Vegetables, Fish, Groceries, Dairy Products, Wines, Pastries, Frozen Foods. Everything for the home and table.
- Owned by Canadian, American and Israeli Supermarket operators with years of experience and know-how.
- Israel's largest store — over 3500 foods and household items.
- All products packaged, priced and easy to reach on new modern shelving. No waiting.
- Automatic cash registers to assure accuracy in pricing and totals, and to give you a receipt.
- Completely air-conditioned for your shopping comfort and to maintain freshness of perishables.
- Wide variety of frozen foods — most out-of-season fresh foods available all the year round at reasonable prices.
- Perishable foods of the highest quality, purchased daily by our own buyers.
- All meat strictly Kasher — Dietary laws observed.
- Free parking on our own lot while shopping.
- Uniformed, courteous, American trained personnel to answer all questions, and to help make your shopping easier.
- Modern American refrigeration equipment to maintain standards of freshness and quality.
- Modern shopping carts with special seats for babies.
- Delivery service available at nominal cost.
- Soft, soothing, background music to make your shopping more pleasant.

ALL THIS PLUS — THE LOWEST PRICES ON ALL FOODS

SHOPPING HOURS: SUNDAY — THURSDAY 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. FRIDAY & PRE HOLIDAYS 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

79 BEN YEHUDA ROAD, TEL AVIV

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS—SHOP AT SUPER-SOL

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Tuesday received the Israel Ambassador to Rome and Mrs. Eliahu Sasson.

The President on Tuesday received Judge Louis E. Levinthal, Honorary President of the American Jewish League for Israel, and Mrs. Levinthal.

•

The Secretary of State of Puerto-Rico, Mr. Roberto Sanchez Villella, on Tuesday called on Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. He was also received by Mr. Mordecai Bentov, Minister of Development. Mr. Villella later attended a luncheon given in his honour by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, at the King David Hotel. Among the guests were: Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office; Mrs. Zena Harman, Director of the International Organizations Division at the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Gershon Avner, Director of the American Division; and Mr. Yehuda Golan, Director of Public Relations.

•

The Polish Minister, Mr. Antoni Rida, on Monday visited the offices of the Polish-language newspaper "Courier" and was received by its editor, Mr. Shalom Yedidiah.

•

Mr. Wilson Hakuiea, Secretary-General of the Northern Rhodesian Transport Workers Union, visited the Histadrut Executive building on Tuesday and was received by Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Political Department.

•

Mr. Herbert Goldstein, General Manager of Sonol, is to speak on "The Peculiar Petroleum Industry" at the Haifa Rotary Club at the Appinger Hotel on Wednesday at 1 p.m. (today).

•

Mr. George Jessel, the American stage and television entertainer, is to address the Jerusalem Rotary Club lunch at the Y.M.C.A. at 1.15 p.m. today (Wednesday).

•

The terrace and restaurant of the Holyland Hotel will be closed to the public tonight (Wednesday) owing to a reception in honour of the members of the International Mobilization Conference for State of Israel Bonds. *(Advt.)*

•

The Management of the Sharon Hotel, Herzliya-on-Sea, apologizes to all its patrons who have been unable to secure reservations at the Hotel. From August 28 until September 5, the Hotel is again booked up and the Management, to its regret, is only able to accept reservations as from September 5. *(Advt.)*

•

BIRTH

DASCAL — To Lilly (nee Hoffmann) and Philip Dascal — a son, brother to Rafi. Haifa, Elisha Hospital, August 22, 1958.

Services in Synagogue On H.U. Campus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The services for the High Holy Days at the Israel Goldstein Synagogue on the Hebrew University Campus are intended mainly for the University staff and those living in the nearby Nave Sha'anan Quarter. But any one may attend if he registers while seats are available, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

No charge is being made for admission to the synagogue which normally seats 150, but the capacity of which can be expanded to 240.

Last year, 150 persons attended Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur services, while Kol Nidre attracted double that number.

Like last year, the services are "not to be highly professional," Rabbi Bernard Casper, Dean of Students, says. They are to be conducted by students assisted by Mr. Ya'acov Steiner, of the Department of Zoology, and a resident of Nave Sha'anan. Mr. M. Rosenthal, a graduate student working in the University's administrative department, is to blow shofar.

Radioactive Belt Around Earth Hampering Space Travel, Scientist Says

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — An American scientist on Tuesday put forward the theory that the earth is hemmed in by a dense and powerful radioactive belt which will hamper space travel.

Professor S. F. Singer of the University of Maryland told the International Astronautical Conference here that according to his theory, which he said is borne out by the latest American experiments, a manned satellite four metres in diameter would need about five tons of protective lead covering.

Otherwise, the crew could absorb a lifetime's maximum dose of radiation in three hours.

He said the belt starts 156 kilometres up, extends as high as 25,000 kilometres and reaches a peak density of about 12,750 kilometres.

As a counter measure, Professor Singer believes it would be possible to "sweep up" the radioactivity by sending satellites through the belt which would attract the particles.

Professor Singer said he thought the belt had been built up from neutrons released by cosmic ray bombardment of gases in the earth's atmosphere and trapped at the edge of the atmosphere by the earth's magnetic force.

Money Better Spent On Education

LONDON (Reuter). — Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of Astronomy at Harvard University, criticised the space race when he arrived here by air on Monday for a five day holiday after attending an astronomers' conference in Moscow.

With the amount of money put into attempts to conquer space, he told reporters, "a lot could have been done towards the education of people throughout the world and reducing poverty."

British Jewry's Team Busy Touring Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Anglo-Jewish delegation, the first official visit representing all U.K. Jewry, continues, despite the heat, on its packed itinerary for a first-hand view of the country. The group, headed by Chief Rabbi Israel Brodie, and Mr. Barnett Janner, M.P., President of the Board of Deputies and of the Zionist Federation, arrived last Wednesday as guests of the Jewish Agency.

The delegation's report on its visit here will have an important bearing not only on the Board of Deputies, but also on the J.P.A. drive, it is understood.

On Sunday, the 13-member group visited Beersheba, where they dined with Mayor Touviahu, toured the Adulam area and Nahal Oz, and had tea with Mayor Trager of Ashkelon.

On Tuesday, they visited the Weizmann Institute, where they were addressed on its work by Prof. Isaac Berenblum, Chairman of the Scientific Committee. They laid a wreath on the grave of Chaim Weizmann.

After viewing industries in Tel Aviv, Petah Tikva and northwards up to Hadera, they lunched with Mrs. I.M. Sieff at her home in Tel Mond.

In the afternoon the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall, was their host at a cocktail party. Later in the evening Sir Francis presided at a dinner in their honour given by the Israel British Commonwealth Association. On Wednesday the delegation will tour Haifa and visit Shavei Zion, and on Thursday call at Beit Shearim and survey industry in the Haifa area. Friday morning's schedule is a tour of Nazareth and environs.

Russians Claim Strides In Space Photography

MONTREAL (Reuter). — Russian scientists here have claimed big strides in photographing what lies outside the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviet claims were made at the opening session of the Second International Conference of Corpuscular Photography — the science of taking pictures of minute particles.

The Soviet scientists reported the development of an emulsion that would record the speed of particles high above the earth. This would make it possible to record particles much more clearly than at present.

With this advantage scientists hope to make new discoveries of how the contents of space affect man. A Western delegate said: "Their declarations are eye-opening and encouraging."

Portrait of Jerusalem In Photographs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A richly-illustrated volume — "Portrait of Jerusalem" — which has 80 photographs, most of them full page, showing the various aspects and startling contrasts of the City has been published by Dr. H.M.Z. Meyer, of the Universitas Book Shop in Jerusalem.

The book was introduced to the public on Tuesday at a press conference by Mayor Gershon Agron; Dr. P.J. Jacobi and Mr. Rahamim Kalantar, Vice-Mayors, and Dr. Meyer.

The album is to be presented by the Municipality to visiting guests. The City has ordered 350 copies of the first edition of 5,000 copies which has both Hebrew and English text.

Mr. Agron praised Dr. Meyer for the great deal of labour he had invested in bringing out the book. Subsequent editions are to have texts in English, German, French or Spanish.

The book contains several photographs of the Old City to illustrate the "indivisibility of the Old and New Cities," Dr. Jacobi explained.

The volume retails at IL12.

The 'Seven Species' **of fruit and grain which, according to the Bible, characterize agriculture in the Holy Land, are the theme of the High Holy Day stamp series to be issued on Wednesday on the occasion of the New Year. Featured on the 300-pruta stamp are figs; grapes on the 160-pruta stamp; wheat on the 60-pruta stamp; and barley on the 50-pruta stamp.**

First-day covers will be sold for 50 pruta. First-day covers bearing the new stamps and the Jerusalem post mark will be sold for 620 pruta. The stamps and the cover were designed by Mr. Zvi Narkiss of Tel Aviv.

Cairo Quintuples Teachers in M.E.

LONDON (By Airmail). — Egypt has increased by more than 500 per cent the number of Egyptian teachers sent to Arab and Islamic countries, according to Cairo Radio, the World Jewish Congress Information Department reports. The number of these teachers has risen from 458 in 1952 to 2,385 in the present school year and they were "distributed over 25 Arab and Eastern emirates and States."

The broadcast also reported that there are about 9,000 non-Egyptian students receiving education in four Egyptian universities, and in the intermediate and higher institutes. Egyptian students studying abroad now totalled 4,011.

Teachers Mulling Over Threat of Strike

TEL AVIV. — A proposal for a one-day strike which would coincide with the opening of the coming school year was being unofficially canvassed among secondary school teachers this week.

The demands of the academic-grade secondary school teachers to bring their salaries into line with those of engineers and other professionals have not yet been met by the Ministry of Education.

The last meeting between Ministry and Teachers Union representatives, held last Sunday, ended "without concrete results," Mr. S. Levin, Secretary of the Union, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Tuesday. The Union has not considered what further steps to take in connection with these demands, he added.

The one-day strike threat will be brought up at the forthcoming meeting of the Secondary School Teachers Section of the Union. Any decision must be approved by the Union's Secretariat, according to the agreement reached when the section was founded recently.

Richardson-Olmedo Win U.S. Doubles

CHESTNUT HILL, (Mass.) (UPI). — America's newest tennis combine, Ham Richardson and Alex Olmedo, walked off with the U.S. doubles title Sunday.

They defeated Barry MacKay, 24, of Dayton, Ohio, and Sammy Giammalva, of Houston, Texas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 to close out the eight-day championship at Longwood Cricket Club.

The victors, blooming from formation just a week ago into strong Davis Cup contenders, completed a title sweep that included triumphs over Australia's Nos. 1 and 3 doubles teams.

Their biggest victory was a stunning four-set whipping of defending Aussie champions, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser in the semi-finals. Olmedo is eligible for U.S. cup play by virtue of his Los Angeles residence while attending the University of Southern California.

Real Madrid Draw

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — The local Nacional soccer team and Real Madrid, the European Cup winners, drew 0-0 in a soccer match here Monday.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Valero, 11/4 Emek Harefaim, 4747. (After 10 p.m. Y. Valero, 7 King George).
TEL AVIV: Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 23335. Greenberg, 46 King George, 26208. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24063. Avrahami, 9 Ehrlinger, Jaffe, 172 Ben Yehuda, 24543. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr. 67684. **JAFFA:** Versan Rehov, 340, 81792. **RAMAT GAN:** Hadassah, Givatayim, 72271. **PETAH TIKVA:** Belkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. **REHOVOT:** Klivener, 21 Teller, 95-1341. **RISHON:** Amami. **HOLON:** Rivek, Struma Sq. **NATANYA:** Nassi.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Weiss, 19 Ussishkin, 2581. Dr. Klug, 22 Kovshei Katamon, 5763. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Hameiri-Singer, 71 Bethlehem, 61457. (For Kupat Holim Klalit members at the Ben Yehuda and German Colony clinics until midnight).
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har Even, 35 Sheinkin, 25411. Dr. Fritz, 5 Shimshon, 25748. **HOLON:** Dr. Dokor, Shikun Amami 12a Tel Gibborim.

Israel 4th in Rifle Event in Moscow

MOSCOW, (Reuter). — Four world records were set Monday in the World Shooting Championships here. A. Krolotin, Russia, won the small bore rapid fire pistol event with a world record score of 592 out of 600.

The Soviet Union team of four also beat the old record in winning the team event. Their score of 2,361 was well above the old record 2,339 set by another Soviet team in Caracas.

World records were also set in the 25 double shot running deer event. Joedeckert, of the U.S., who won the event with 223 points out of 250, and the next five men behind him all broke the old record of 213 set by Bobrun, of the Soviet Union, at the last world championships in Caracas in 1954.

The Soviet Union were first with a total of 856, followed by the United States, with 855, and Sweden, with 849. The old record of 828, was set up by another Soviet team in Caracas.

In the army rifle 300 metres rapid fire range 20 shots, the Soviet Union, with a score of 79-723 headed the team placings, and Israel, with 73-609, was fourth. The Soviet Union headed the team placings of the small bore rapid fire pistol 25 metres, 60 shots with a score of 2,361.

CORRECTION

Dr. Nehama Leibowitz has been appointed Lecturer in Bible Exegesis and Education at Bar-Ilan University, and not as reported on Monday.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 and 7.58 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R).

11.00 a.m. Popular Concert. 12.00 Woman's Programme. 12.15 Lunchtime Music — Patty Page (Vocalist). 1.00 Light Music.

4.30 p.m. News in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Today at the Kibbutzim Festival and Exhibition. 5.10 Popular Songs and Melodies. 5.30 "Oriental Troupes." 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.30 Benny Goodman & his Sextet. 6.45 Hebrew Language Corner. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.20 "Ron Ami." 7.35 Cantoral Requests. 8.00 Literary Quiz. 8.25 "The Sonatas by J.S. Bach" — Suite No. 3 in C, for Unaccompanied Cello. 8.55 Bible Reading: Nehemia, Chap. 2. 9.15 "Newsreel." 9.30 The Citizen Wants to Know. 10.00 Hebrew Songs — Sung by Naomi Zurl. 10.20 Interlude. 10.30 New Records at Our Library.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Four Lyric Pieces, op. 47 (Grieg). 6.15 The Clavichord. 6.30 "Jeunesses Musicales." 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (First Programme). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
467 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 5.15 p.m. Persian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.40 Topical Talk — Moshe Pearlman. 6.45 "Land of the Bible."

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News and Topical Talk. 11.30 "Jerusalem Forum."

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Request Favourites. 7.00 News. 7.10 Battle Story. 7.40 March Tunes. 8.00 "Among the Flags." 8.30 "Men & Tunes." 9.00 News. 9.15 "Stage for Soldier." 9.45 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. Matters of Jewish Interest.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme (434 & 496 M.): 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Light Orchestra Music. 7.15 "Discorama." 10.00 Anna Russel — Singing from Madrigals to Modern Opera. 10.30 Dance Music.

Don't delay... Join Now... "ULPAN GREGG"—Course (two months, twice weekly) for English and/or Hebrew
SHORTHAND
Tel Aviv: H. Bar-Kama, 5 Rehov Gordon.
Haifa: Ba'ma'ale School, 30 Rehov Shmaryahu Levin
SUCCESS GUARANTEED

At the Cinema

IN "The Young Lions" (Amphitheatre, Haifa), the screen version of Irwin Shaw's novel, Marlon Brando does a fine job as the German who believes that Nazism may bring in a new world but who cannot stomach the realities of war. Montgomery Clift, in an equally polished performance, is the American Jew who, after facing the innate anti-Semitism of his fellows, only adapts himself to army life in the passage of time. Dean Martin, as the New York musician, supplies merely a vague idea of the civilian in uniform. Of the three, the Jew alone has spiritual power, but the whys and wherefores of war lie somewhere mysterious beyond the soldiers' ken. Of the women, Hope Lange, as the non-Jewish wife, succeeds in conveying a living person. "The Young Lions" is well directed, completely absorbing despite its length. *H.*

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: La mome Pigalle
EDEN: Julie
OR GIL: Le Notti di Cabiria
ORION: Deedar (Song of Love)
ORNA: The Long, Hot Summer
RON: Ces dames preferent le Mambo
TEL OR: Rose Bernd
ZION HALL: The Green Man
EDISON: The Prince and the Showgirl
STUDIO: La lumiere d'en face

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Bambi
ARMON DAVID: Band of Angels
CHEN: Witness for the Prosecution
EDEN: The Storm (Ek Hi Rasta)
ESTHER: Until They Sail
GAT: Up in the World
MAXIM: La mariee est trop belle
MIGDALOR: Scherben bringen Glueck
MOGRABI: Guaglione—The Man with the Mandolin
OFRIR: Wild is the Wind
ORION: The Burning Hills
PEER: Piccoli
SHDEROTH: Summertime
TAMAR: Darby's Rangers
TCHELET: Die unentschuldigte Stunde
TEL AVIV: Manhunt
YARON: Arsene Lupin— Gentleman Burglar
ZAMIR: Our Girl Friday
ZAFON: Who Done It?

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: The Young Lions (5.30, 8.45)
ORAH: Fuhrmann Henschel
DOMINO: Value for Money
ORION: The Deep Six
ATZMON: Crime in the Streets
PEER: Casino de Paris
MORIAH: Fuenfkirchen und Anderen
ARMON: Cargaison Blanche (White Cargo).
EN DOR: The Swan
ORLY: Kitty
GAL OB: The Valley of Peace
MAY: The Trouble with Harry

Government Tourist Information Office
HAIFA

We regret that owing to circumstances beyond our control, yesterday's scheduled excursion to Kibbuts Beit Oren and the Druse Village of Issifiya was cancelled.

THE EXCURSION

will take place tomorrow, Thursday, August 28, and tickets already obtained are valid for this date.

Further tickets available at the Government Tourist Information Office, 2 Rehov Balfour, Haifa, Phone 3235, 66521.

Transport will leave the above address at 4 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

AUGUST 26, 1958

Pop Loan 1949-50 (1L.50)	1001
6% Comp. Loan 46/47	71
Pal. Bearer Bds Ser. I	99
4½% Comp. Loan	64½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95
3½% Tavel Dollar z)	94
6% Reg Sterling "A"	96½
Def. Loan Bonds 61/4% f)	103¾
4½% Def. Bonds f)	103
6½% Def. Bonds g)	107½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. f)	103½
6½% Loc. C. Debs. g)	106½
Pal. Elec. pref sh (Ltd.)	250
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	104
ditto g)	115
Koren Bayscod	
6½% Deb 58/65 f)	103
ditto g)	107½
6% Deb. 58/6. f)	101½
ditto g)	105½
Igroth 6½% Deb. 58/65	107
Rassco 6½% Deb. 58/64	
Class "A" f)	101½
Class "B" g)	111½
Eln. Leumi ord. sh.	148½
Bearer Savings Cert. '58	95
Eln. Leumi Investment	
Ord. sh. 'B' reg.	100
Ata ord. 'B' sh.	86½
"Kardaneh" ord. 'B'	86½
7% con. debs. 59/63	86½
"Teva" ord. sh.	90½
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Pass 4% debs 60/64 reg.	84
Rizur 6% debs. 56/65	90½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	88
Gen Mortg. Bk. ord sh.	76
Rassco 6% pref. ord sh.	87½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	82½
5% debs	85½
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	60½
Moller ord sh. reg.	108½
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.	83
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	73½
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	56½
Dead Sea Works	
5% Deb. reg.	232
Dolek ord sh. "C"	84
Mekorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co.	
Ord. sh. reg.	59½

Notes: a) purchasing price; b selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with e-o-l.

Opportunity !
for a Histadrut member
FOR SALE
2½ room flat
in Shikun Kiryat-Yovel
Write: No. 1025, P.O.B. 81 Jerusalem

Wanted
to exchange
FLAT
2 large rooms, with large hall and 2 large terraces (one closed) in best location Rehavia — near bus stop; for 3½-room flat, first or second floor, Rehavia or Kiryat Shmuel.
Please apply: J.G., P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

DRIVER-SECRETARY (Female)
WANTED by Woman Executive
Room available. Tel Aviv vicinity. Only experienced candidates should apply to: No. 4734, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

מס הכנסה

Exemptions for Public Institutions

In accordance with Para. 8 (Yav) Public Institutions approved under Para. 16 of the Income Tax Regulations

Notice is hereby given that all authorizations issued to public institutions hitherto in accordance with Para. 16 of the Income Tax Law (exemption of individuals contributing to these institutions) expire on March 31, 1959.

All institutions possessing such an authorization, who wish to continue to benefit from the rights conferred by it, are requested to make special application to the Income Tax Commission, P.O.B. 1118, Jerusalem, not later than December 31, 1958. A copy of the institution's regulations should be attached, along with balance sheets for the years 1956/57 and 1957/58, audited and certified by a certified auditor. (In case such balance sheets have already been submitted to the Commission, the filing date should be given).

New authorizations will be granted to public bodies as of April 1, 1959.

I. GREENSTEIN,
Principal Deputy Commissioner of Income Tax.

Where to go ? . . . .
Pioneer Women
visiting Israel are
cordially invited
for tea with members of the Moetzet Hapoalot Secretariat, on Sundays at 5 p.m., at the YAHDAV Club, 81 Hayarkon St., Tel Aviv.

Where to go

Meet the Israeli: — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

— JERUSALEM —

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.

• **Exhibitions:** — **New Exhibition:** 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Views and Visions of the Holy Land; 2) Lithographs by Honore Daumier; 3) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 4) Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.

Paintings by Rakiah, Artists House. Today and tomorrow: 10-1, 4-7.

Hedwig Scheimer (Paris). Paintings and sculptures by Israeli Artists. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6.

• **Tours:** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club: Straus Health Centre.

Hebrew University Conducted tours, daily, every hour on the hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 82980 for bookings.

• **Film Shows** — Israel Films daily, 11.30, Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Lecture**— Magen David Adom. Lecture by Dr. K. Salomon. Branch headquarters, 7.30 p.m.

— TEL AVIV —

• **Entertainment:** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 3 Allenby Rd., First class Italian menu at IL 5. Phone 23752.

• **Exhibitions:** — "10 Years of Israel Architecture," Museum, 10-4.

"Wizo on View." Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-2.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 29239.

Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.

• **Z.O.A. House:** — Final Ed Sullivan Talent Selections (8 p.m.).

• **Opera:** — "Nabuco," 8.30.

• **Theatre:** — Piccoli, Peer Cinema, 4.30 & 8.30. Cameri, "Emperor Jones," New Hall, 8.30.

— HAIFA —

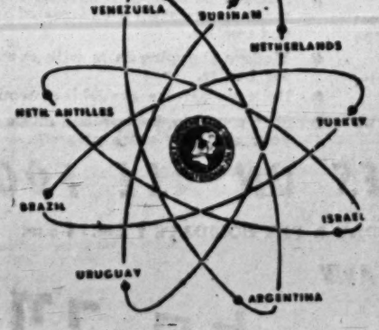
• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

• **Exhibition:** — "Nine Generations of American Painting." A special exhibition within the framework of the 10th Anniversary Year of the State of Israel. Municipal Museum, Town Hall, 10-1 and 4-7.

The Israel National
OPERA
Opera House
1 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv
Air-conditioned
Tonight
NABUCCO
Thurs. Aug. 28, 8.30
DON PASQUALE
Sun., Aug. 31, 8.30 p.m.
ANNA SOKOLOW
Music and Dance
Tickets at the box office (10-1; 4-8). Tel. 27760.

SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CLUB
Z.O.A. House Tel Aviv
A LECTURE
will be given on Thursday, August 28, at 8.45 p.m.
by Mr. Shlomo Temkin
Director of the British Zionist Federation—Israel Office, on
THE DIASPORA'S CHALLENGE to ISRAEL

ZOA HOUSE
American and English Literature Courses
conducted by
Mrs. R. GREENWALD
Programme:
Shakespeare: "Hamlet"
The Short Story in England and America
The English and American Essay
Registration every day (till September 8) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House.

HBU


IN THE ERA OF THE ATOM!
The centre of the atom is the nucleus from which the electrons radiate in elliptical twirls. Our Bank is a centre from which international business relations radiate to all parts of the world.
HOLLAND BANK UNION
H A I F A — T E L A V I V
14, BANK ST. — 4, ROTHSCHILD BLVD.

9 Subscription Performances
THE ISRAEL NATIONAL OPERA
1958—1959 Season
The Programme will include: **DIE FLEDERMAUS**, Operetta by Johann Strauss; **MADAME BUTTERFLY** by Puccini; **LA TRAVIATA** by Verdi; **ALEXANDRA the HASMONEAN** by Avidom; **THE MERRY WIDOW** by Lehar; **FESTIVAL BALLET** (New Programme); **FAUST** by Gounod; **DON PASQUALE** by Donizetti, and **NABUCCO** by Verdi.
Conductors: G. SINGER, A. TRASKY, Z. PRIEL, I. SHABTAI.
Guest Artists from Abroad will Participate.
REGISTRATION FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscription tickets at IL49, IL39, and IL31 (including a L4 membership fee) may be obtained at the Opera's office at 1 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv, on all weekdays between 10-1, 4-7. Fridays between 10-1. (Advance payment of IL5 on registration).

Classified Advertisements

Published on Sundays, Wednesdays, Fridays
Accepted at all JERUSALEM POST advertising offices
JERUSALEM: 9 Rehov Hahavatselet
TEL AVIV: 52 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin
15 Rehov Frishman (Barth Sweet Shop)
NATANYA: A. Pompan, 9 Rehov Heral
HAIFA: 1 Khayat Street; Sifri's Bookshop, Central Carmel: Hadar Bookshop, 15 Rehov Heral; Dr. Fiegel's Bookshop, 26 Rehov Keren Kayemet, Kiryat Bialik.
RAMAT GAN: Hakol Lakoar, 51 Rehov Bialik
GIVAT RAMBAM: "Segalit" Perfumery, 28 Rehov Rambam.
Advertisements also accepted through all recognized agencies

Where to Stay

TEL AVIV

Park Hotel 75 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel.: 23308. Centre of Tel Aviv on the Sea Shore. Comfortable air-ventilated rooms, with telephone, hot and cold water, private bath and shower, beautiful garden and lovely terrace, excellent Kasher Cuisine, bar.

Business Offers

YOUNG AMERICAN Businessman with capital and initiative, invites propositions. Please call 83272, Haifa.

Dwellings

TO LET: small pleasantly furnished room to religious person. Apply: Jackson, 9 Rehov Chovevei Zion, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

TO LET: 4-room furnished flat (Gas, Refrigerator) 2-3 years. Tel. 5478, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE prefabricated Swedish house, (3 rooms) in original packing. Apply No.10120 Dahaf, 123 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

FOR RENT large shop in centre Allenby Rd., between number 80-100. Phone 61439, Tel Aviv.

FURNISHED room wanted by young couple (with gas) quiet place. Offers: Tel.63055, P.O.B. 1770, Tel Aviv.

TO LET: 4-room house, standing in its own garden, 8 Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel Aviv, for 6 months starting mid-September. Please apply any afternoon at above address.

OPPORTUNITY: For sale 2½-room flat with hall. Ground floor. Beautiful view, near Persian Gardens. Apply to No.4382, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

ENGLISH BACHELOR needs furnished room, Mt. Carmel. Write to No. 2340, P.O.B. 4872, Haifa.

FOR SALE luxurious flat, 2 rooms, hall (with light), second floor, 4 Rehov Daniel Frish, flat No. 7, near Z.O.A. House. Phone 27719 (11-1; 4-5).

Lessons

FRENCH FOR children and adults by Parisian lady teacher. Write to No.4381, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

ENGLISH DURING YOUR HOLIDAYS. Intensive English courses for adults starting September 28 for ten days (IL 130) and Oct. 19 8 days (IL 104), Inc. full board, excursions by car, lessons outdoors in beautiful garden by the sea. Education with tape recorder, grammar, literature, etc. Swimming pool. Hadassah Bat Haim, Nahariya, Tel. 135.

Optics—Photos

PHOTO BRENNER
31 Rehov Hehalutz, Haifa; Tel. 4137. Amateur photography and copies of documents.

Purchase—Sale

FOR SALE: Minerva Radiogram with 3-speed record player; vacuum cleaner, electric stove, lady's bicycle. Phone 4526, Jerusalem.

FOR SALE Lambretta and Tape Recorder to tourist or temporary resident. Write to No.4383, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

Situations Vacant

REQUIRED English correspondent. Tel.26866, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH teacher wanted, experienced university graduate, part time position. Write: No. 20547, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

FURNISHED room wanted by young couple (with gas) quiet place. Offers: Tel.63055, P.O.B. 1770, Tel Aviv.

TO LET: 4-room house, standing in its own garden, 8 Rehov Hanevi'im, Tel Aviv, for 6 months starting mid-September. Please apply any afternoon at above address.

OPPORTUNITY: For sale 2½-room flat with hall. Ground floor. Beautiful view, near Persian Gardens. Apply to No.4382, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

ENGLISH BACHELOR needs furnished room, Mt. Carmel. Write to No. 2340, P.O.B. 4872, Haifa.

FOR SALE luxurious flat, 2 rooms, hall (with light), second floor, 4 Rehov Daniel Frish, flat No. 7, near Z.O.A. House. Phone 27719 (11-1; 4-5).

Situations Wanted

TRAINED secretary, really reliable in English, German, Hebrew and French, typing, seeks suitable work afternoons. Please write P.O.B.296295, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED MAID - COOK looks for position. References from diplomatic circles. Write to No.4379, P.O.B.66, Haifa.

Vehicles

INTERESTED purchase English car, 1950 model. Telephone 21511, Tel Aviv.

STANDARD Vanguard Estate car, 1953 model. Excellent mechanical condition. Best offer over IL3,500 to P.O.B.11, Nazareth.

TOURIST wants to sell Fiat 1100-56, good condition, to other tourist. Apply: No.2445, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Miscellaneous

ALWAYS interesting offers in ladies' clothes, at Scheye, 55 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan.

Mizrachi Women's Organization of America

invite you to tour their projects and visit their tourist clubs at:

TEL AVIV: 16 Ben Ami - Tel. 20181
JERUSALEM: 60 Rashi - Tel 2646
HAIFA: 25 Arlosoroff - Tel 0251

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Slight temperature drop will be felt especially in hill regions. The high humidity near the sea coast will continue to prevail.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	46	26	35	31
Tiberias	—	26	—	33
Haifa Port	60	24	34	33
Natanya	—	23	—	31
Tel Aviv Kirya	73	22	31	31
Tel Aviv Port	82	29	30	30
Lydda Airport	62	20	36	33
Jerusalem	16	25	34	31
Beersheba	27	19	38	36
Sdom	18	28	42	40
Eilat	14	28	44	42

A) Humidity at 6 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. A. Raviv, who is in charge of the Weizmann Institute's heavy oxygen isotopes plant, after a year's research as a Chaim Weizmann Fellow at the State University of Florida.

DEPARTURE

Mr. Ross A. Gridley, after a two-year tour of duty as Chief of the Industry Division of the U.S.O.M., for New York, (by T.W.A.).

Mr. Yehuda Weissman, of the Weizmann Institute's Isotopes Department, to take up a Rotary International fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Arsinio Figari, of Uruguay, and Mr. Angelo Pera, of Argentina, contestants in the International Bible Contest, for New York en route home.

Shoshana Damari, for a six-month engagement at the Sabra Club in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schaver, of Detroit, for the U.S. after a month's visit, (all by El Al).

TOURISTS and Israelis can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, Cigarettes ($1.40 per carton), Scotch Whiskey ($2.50 per bottle), tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport before boarding plane. (Advt.)

AIR RAID sirens will be tested in Tel Aviv-Jaffa, Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Ramat Yitzhak, Bat Yam, Holon, Or Yehuda, Rehovot, Rishon leZion, Nes Ziona and Herzliya at 9 a.m. on Thursday morning. The sirens will be sounded for three minutes. In case of a real emergency a warbling note will be sounded for three minutes.

Part-time Technical Education Spreads

HAIFA. — An expanded programme of courses, with an increased number and variety of late afternoon and evening classes, will be given during the Technion Extension Division's fourth year of activity.

Forecasting that enrolment for the new term, commencing in October, may well reach the 4,000 mark, the Division's spokesman said that last year's courses had attracted 3,000 participants.

An increasing demand on the part of private individuals, industry and institutions had called for the expansion of the division, and classes hitherto centred in the Haifa and Tel Aviv areas will now also be held for the first time in Jerusalem.

Among the new subjects offered will be a two-year course in air transport administration to complement the course in maritime studies. Apart from the course covering most aspects of engineering and management, a number of subjects such as interior decoration and photography will have a special appeal for amateurs as well as professionals. The courses combine theoretical study with practical work.

The Extension Division, headed by Prof. J. Tabb, has a teaching staff of 80 professors and lecturers from all departments of the Technion, with an additional 40 lecturers drawn from outside the technical institute.

Druse to Change Funeral Custom

Elders of the Druse community have decided to drop the present custom of holding funeral feasts for persons attending the funeral and those who come to comfort the bereaved family. Instead, mourners will bring their own food when attending the funeral or visiting the bereaved family.

This decision is reported in a Druse information bulletin, soon to be issued by the Moslem and Druse Affairs Department of the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

The decision was taken to relieve bereaved families of heavy expense and to spare the feelings of such families who had been obliged to give feasts during the mourning period.

Fifth Test Drawn

LONDON (Reuter). — England and New Zealand drew the fifth and final Test match at the Oval here on Tuesday. New Zealand, 161 and 91 for three. England, 218 for nine, declared.

England won the previous four Tests.

AT THE BOND CONFERENCE

Eshkol Paints Bright Prospect; Atomic Power House Planned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Levi Eshkol told American Bond Drive leaders in Jerusalem on Tuesday that by 1964 Israel's trade gap would have been reduced to $250m. At the same time the population will have been increased to 2,500,000. Today, the gap is $340m. and the population two million.

In presenting a five-year plan to the leaders (reported in *The Jerusalem Post* on August 1), he said: "We shall continue to look to your full economic participation until the Israel population can cover the cost of development."

Mr. Eshkol said that the gap would have to be covered by private investments, by capital from international sources such as foreign grants-in-aid and loans, as well as by world Jewish participation. Reparations by 1964 will have diminished, he reminded his audience.

The economic session was held in the morning at the School of Economics, named after the first Minister of Finance, the late Eliezer Kaplan, on the Hebrew University campus. An economic survey was presented by Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, and the Vice-President of the Bond Organization, Dr. Joseph Schwartz, presided. A panel of economic experts later replied to questions. (See below).

Power in Negev

The "sensation" of Mr. Eshkol's speech was his reference to atomic energy as a source of electric power in the Negev.

"We shall continue our research on atomic power and solar energy. During these five years we shall make our first steps towards actually setting up an atomic power plant."

Scientific circles in Jerusalem later commented favourably on Mr. Eshkol's remarks. They told The Jerusalem Post that the chief stumbling block was money, and said that if the Finance Minister was convinced of the necessity to expend the necessary funds, work could go ahead. An atomic power station with a capacity of 10,000 kw. would cost in the neighbourhood of IL20m. In addition, large quantities of water would be needed as well as trained local manpower to run the station.

If the money were now available, it would still take a number of years to plan and construct such a station. A 10,000 kw. plant could produce about 40,000,000 kwh. a year, and would be ideal for the Negev. The yearly consumption of electricity in Israel now is about 1,000m. kwh.

Mr. Eshkol began his report to the Bond leaders with an "encouraging statement" on the economy.

"An economic analysis recently completed shows that we have reached a position in which our production fully covers national consumption, including the amortization of invested capital goods.. There is ground to believe that Israel has reached the end of the period of a dis-saving in the economy, and, I hope, the beginning of the period in which there will be internal saving in the overall economy."

But, he added ,the country would continue to need foreign capital to cover investments and imports, the latter for development enterprises, defence, building materials, and a limited number of foodstuffs.

Mr. Horowitz defined the economic task facing the State in one sentence: "To telescope an economic development which should normally take about half-a-century, within a decade — without causing inflation — and thus to win the race against time."

He called attention to the need for increased investments for development as a means of bridging the gap between exports and imports.

"The gap has to be bridged in a reasonable period of time, and this necessitates the large-scale and rapid development of the country and its economic resources. The expansion of the production capacity is therefore imperative in order to emancipate the country from the need to rely on external resources.

"Investments of capital raised through the State of Israel Bonds made it possible to establish the key points in the economy of Israel without which the overall development could not be carried into effect. With the dwindling of other sources of investment capital the Israel Bonds will play an increasingly important role in the development of the country in the future."

Getting to Know the Facts

Delegates to the International Mobilization Bond Conference on Tuesday threw quiz questions at a panel of Israel experts, but the man who answered most of them was Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of the Bond Organization.

Of the 21 questions, Dr. Joseph "won" the informal quiz with eight replies. Second came Finance Minister Eshkol with four; followed by Mr. T. Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, with three; Mr. Michael Tsour, Director-General of the Commerce Ministry, and Dr. Jacob Arnon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, two each; Mr. David Horowitz, Governor of the Bank of Israel, and Mr. Aharon Kimhi, Deputy Controller of Foreign Exchange, one each.

Some of the questions and answers:

Q. Were the $53 m. of Bonds that have been redeemed paid out of Bond profits or income?

A. (By Mr. Arnon) The repayments were made as a part of the regular business of the State, namely from the budget.

Q. Is the trade gap due to the import of durable or consumer goods?

A. (Mr. Arnon) $120m. has been for the import of durable capital goods. The rest have been consumer goods, but the pounds paid for these goods have gone 100 per cent into the investment programme and economic development.

Q. Does the Government approve of tourists cashing their Bonds in Israel?

A. (Dr. Schwartz and Mr. Kollek) Definitely. That means you are to buy new Bonds to replace them. Of the $7m. spent by tourists in the first half of the year $1m. came from the exchange of Bonds.

Q. How are you going to make up for the deficit resulting when Reparations end?

A. (Mr. Eshkol) That's the $64,000 question. I'd like to hear answers from you. We believe in more development, less consumption, more saving, more toil, more production.

Q. Why doesn't the Bond Organization re-introduce the $50 Bond?

A. (Dr. Schwartz) It's too costly to sell and process it.

Q. (In Spanish) We have had to borrow money at high rates of interest in South America to buy Bonds. Why can't the interest be raised to compensate?

A. No decision has been taken on the new issue but if there is a change it will be slight, and it won't offset the bank charges.

Q. (In Spanish): How much of the redeemed Bonds have been spent in Israel?

A. (Mr. Kimhi): Of the $53m. redeemed, $46m. has been redeemed in Israel either for contributions, investment, or tourist expenses.

Q. What amount of principal or profits can we take out of the country from our investments?

A. (Mr. Horowitz) Under the present law 10 per cent of the profits, but this will be liberalized by the Knesset soon. Of the principal, only if the profit is high enough to cover it.

Q. Why can't we use our Bonds to buy airline tickets to Israel?

A. (Mr. Kollek): IATA rules forbid it.

Mid-way through the quiz, Mr. Charles Bender, of Texas, rose to object in forceful language that the questions were "a joke." Israel, he said with an emotion-shaken voice, "is the greatest thing in Jewish life. We Americans came over here to be impressed and electrified, and not to criticize. You should bow down and kiss the earth of this land. You didn't come to Miami Beach."

Someone in the audience asked the chairman to call Mr. Bender to order.

Mr. Bender shouted, "Sit down." He continued to speak for several minutes more, urging the delegates to go back to America and sell many more Bonds.

Third Bond Drive for $300m.

The third Israel Bond flotation will probably be called the "Second Development Issue" and will amount to about $300m., Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of the Bond Organization, said at a press conference in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The first issue was for $500m. and the second for $350m. A total of about $340m. has been sold of both issues. Of this sum, about $300m. has been invested in Israel, most of the remainder having gone to cover expenses over the last eight years.

Dr. Schwartz said that if the expenses were calculated over the Bond's maturing period, expenses would come to less than six per cent. This was the cheapest money the Government could borrow, he said.

In reply to a question on the General Zionists' complaint that their leaders were not asked to speak at the opening ceremony, Dr. Schwartz emphasized that the speakers were chosen not because of their party affiliation, but because of the positions they held.

"We will never invite speakers on the basis of party affiliation as long as I am in the Bond Drive. I am amazed that anyone could read political implications into this Conference. We invited to the opening and the other sessions Government leaders who were in some way connected with Bonds, mainly those from the Economic Ministries. I'll not get into party politics."

(Mr. Arieh Shenkar, Chairman of the Manufacturers Association, has sent a letter to Dr. Schwartz saying that he was sorry that he was not able to attend the opening.)

Dr. Schwartz said in reply to a question that he opposed using the Bond Organization's administration to sell stock in Israel companies. He explained that involving the Organization in stock sales would harm the Bond Drive and would make it responsible in the eyes of Bond buyers if their stocks failed to return profits.

Finance Minister Eshkol is known to favour the use of the Organization for the sale of such investments.

Shmuel Rosen, Tel Aviv — Miryam Hirsch, Jerusalem

MARRIED

August 26, 1958.

Highlights Of 5-Year Plan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The high points of Finance Minister Eshkol's five-year programme which he presented to the International Mobilization Conference for Israel Bonds in Jerusalem on Tuesday morning were: (current figures in parentheses)

- A population of 2,500,000 (2 m.)
- Completion of second stage of Yarkon-Negev pipeline.
- *Completely consolidate nearly 40,000 families of new farmers.*
- Fruit-bearing trees on 240,000 dunams (120,000)
- $90m. to $100m. from farm exports.
- *New industries for Israel — textiles in Nazareth and Dimona, steel in Haifa Bay, cosmetics and rayon in Ashdod.*
- $100m. from chemical industry exports ($30m.)
- Diamond industry exports of $50m. ($35m.).
- *Tens of thousands of settlers in the Negev.*
- Steps toward setting up an atomic power plant.
- A substantial increase in tourism.
- $150m. ($75m.) income from exporting "know-how" services; namely, construction, engineering and other contracts abroad.
- Total export earnings in 1964: $400m., or double present earnings.
- Foreign private investment to reach a level of $50m. yearly ($20m.)

George Jessel Here For Bonds and Baseball

LYDDA. — The noted American entertainer George Jessel arrived here on Tuesday night by Air France for a four-day visit. He travelled immediately to Jerusalem to participate in the Bonds conference. Mr. Jessel helped sell $30m. of Bonds during the past year.

The entertainer will also examine the possibility of establishing baseball facilities at the Wingate Institute with the aim of teaching this American sport to Israel gymnastic teachers. Mr. Jessel is National Chairman for Baseball of the American Committee for Sports in Israel. *(Itim)*

Histadrut's US Centre Brought in $100,000

TEL AVIV. — Over $100,000 were brought into Israel by six tours organized by the American Histadrut Centre, Mr. Isaac Hamlin, its director, has reported. This figure did not include hundreds of private tourists who also took advantage of the services of the tours department of the Centre.

While these groups were in Israel, upwards of 50 institutions of all kinds — social, educational and for mutual aid — were inaugurated.

Used U.S. Cars Import Proposal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A proposal to import cars to be sold on the free market at IL8-IL10 per dollar is being considered in the Economic Ministries, it is learned in Jerusalem.

The programme calls for the purchase of second-hand American cars which are in good condition and have not been in use for longer than one year. It is believed that, because of the U.S. recession, such cars can now be bought for about $500-$700. Together with freight costs, they would cost about $800-$1,000 in Israel. They would then be sold for about IL10,000 on the free market.

It is learned that Government officials have received the plan favourably but final approval has been put off for technical reasons.

Freer Food Import Plan Delayed

The implementation of the food import liberalization programme has been postponed until after the High Holidays because of technical considerations and the Ministry of Commerce's desire not to disturb the market during the holiday season, it was learned on Tuesday.

Preparations for the final implementation of the programme are being completed.

Memorial Marks Hanita's Founding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — On the 20th anniversary of the founding of Hanita, a giant rock monument was unveiled at the Kibbutz on Tuesday afternoon.

More than a thousand persons participated in the ceremony, among them the Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, and Knesset Members.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K., recalled the political background to the founding of the Lebanese border settlement and mentioned the French Banker, Andrei Mayer, whose considerable financial support made it possible.

The 70-ton monument carries a plaque in memory of the 10 members who fell during Hanita's settlement.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As from today the telephone numbers of our Tel Aviv Office are:

67170 61636

Our Agency in Beersheba
Tel. 221.

MUNDUS TOURS
Travel and Transport Company Ltd.
73 Rehov Nachlat Binjamin,
TEL AVIV

Dance and Song In French Festival

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jean Babilliet is to return to Israel with his troupe in the autumn, for a countrywide series of performances within the framework of a "Festival of French Artists" which is to be under the patronage of the French Ambassador, M. Pierre-Eugene Gilbert.

The Jean Babilliet ballet will present a new repertoire including works by Dick Sanders, Roland Petit, Serge Lifar and Babilliet.

"Les Compagnons de la Chanson" are due for a return visit next spring, and French popular song will also be presented by Charles Trenet, who is due in October. Later, a dance troupe from French Africa — "Les Ballets Africains de Keita Fodeba" — will bring new styles of dance to the Israel stage.

Charles Trenet, the noted chansonnier, is coming in October.

The French Government is contributing to the Festival by paying the passage for these "cultural ambassadors." The Israel Government is reciprocating by allowing tax reductions, and the municipalities have also promised aid. Tel Aviv has granted a 50 per cent reduction on entertainment taxes.

Sullivan Picks 15 For Semi-Finals

TEL AVIV. — Fifteen artists remained after Ed Sullivan, the Columbian Broadcasting System television star, auditioned local talent at the Z.O.A. House on Tuesday. They will appear for the final, and public, contest at the Z.O.A. Open Air Auditorium on Wednesday when five winners will be chosen for a T.V. show to be held in the U.S. on November 2, followed by a four of several cities with large Jewish communities.

SNEH'S AIDES QUIT PARTY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports that leading members of Dr. Moshe Sneh's faction in the Communist Party have resigned from the Party on ideological grounds were confirmed by authoritative sources on Tuesday. The most prominent of the men is Mr. Moshe Levin, who was Dr. Sneh's aide in the short-lived "Left Faction" before it merged with the Communists.

The Nagy execution was given as a reason for the resignation by those who cared to explain their act privately. Most probably, however, they did not feel too comfortable under the domination of the neo-Stalinist group which controls the Party.

It would be wrong to assume that the men had become converts to Zionism.

Many Tiberians Out of Work

TIBERIAS. — Unemployment in this town has been unusually high during the past two weeks with approximately 150 men having failed to obtain even a single day's work from the local Labour Exchange. The main cause is the reduced quota of public works allocated to this town by the Ministry of Labour.

The Labour Exchange had expected to send men to pick cotton, but the teams were found instead in Afula and Beisan.

Shipping Head Asks For Export Bonus

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Four Israel ships totalling 27,000 tons have been laid up so far as a result of the world-wide shipping recession, Dr. N. Wydra, President of the Israel Chamber of Shipping, told the Chamber's annual general meeting on Tuesday.

Dr. Wydra appealed for a Government premium to shipping companies to offset what he called the "unrealistic" exchange rate existing at present which, he said, added to the already high Israel shipping costs. He said that the decision to grant an export premium to a particular industry should be determined by the net added value of its exports and not by its operating efficiency.

He warned the meeting, however, that even if a premium were granted the industry, additional economies would have to be effected in order to make Israel shipping competitive on the world market.

The speaker said that at the end of June there were 37 ships under the Israel flag, totalling 266,000 tons and capable of accommodating 3,000 passengers. In addition to these vessels, orders have been placed for a further 26 totalling 300,000 tons. Investment in Israel shipping has now reached $85m., and the value of the additional ships under order is placed at $72m.

Turning to discuss port development, Dr. Wydra said that $17.5m. had been invested in the country's ports in the last 10 years. He added, however, that despite repeated demands capital had not yet been found for a passenger terminal in Haifa. This situation prejudices the good name of the country in its efforts to attract tourists, Dr. Wydra claimed.

Knesset Committee Studies Prisons

A two-day tour of the country's prisons was on Tuesday concluded by members of the Knesset Interior Committee with visits to the Ramle prison, Ma'asiyahu Camp, and the Neve Tirza women's prison. For part of the time they were accompanied by the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet.

The Committee Chairman, Mr. D. Livshitz, said that the main problems were work conditions and the education of the prisoner. These matters would be taken up by the Committee, he said.

The tour was made at the invitation of Mr. Shitreet and Dr. Z. Hermon, Commissioner of Prisons. On Monday, the group visited Tel Mond and Shatta prisons.

Mr. Y. Riftin said the tour had no connection with the recent jail-break at Shatta.

Three Blind Girls Excel At Switchboard and Keyboard

TEL AVIV. — The success of three blind girls in learning business typing at the Atid school here has persuaded the authorities to continue the course, Mrs. H. Hirshberg, of the Rehabilitation Division of Tel Aviv's Social Welfare Department, told a press conference at the school on Tuesday.

The three were outstanding students at a course for switchboard operators and are now taking further study at the school under a programme organized by the Ministries of Labour and Social Welfare.

They are Tova Roth, of French origin, who lost her eyesight three years ago; Margalit Cohen, an immigrant from Irsq who lost her sight at the age of one year, and Bracha Cohen, a Yemenite, who became blind at 16.

Owing to their powers of concentration and excellent memory, the girls can now handle switchboards of up to 30 lines, Mrs. Hirshberg said, and were progressing in their typing lessons. It was to be hoped that, despite the reluctance of employers to take on blind persons, the extraordinary efforts of these girls would be rewarded with suitable jobs, she said. *(Itim)*

"And the cruse of oil shall not fail"

An attractive case, containing selected SHEMEN products, and bearing a suitable dedication in both Hebrew and English, was presented by the Shemen Co., Haifa, to each of the 15 participants in the International Bible Contest.

Each case was accompanied by a special greeting card, bearing a quotation from Chapter 17 of the Book of Kings I, in the language of each of the participants: "And the cruse of oil shall not fail."

DOLPHIN Diary

Published Every Wednesday

THIS FRIDAY EVENING AT THE DOLPHIN

★ SURPRISES
★ SURPRISES
★ SURPRISES

A. YAHALOMI

ZVI BORODO — with his guitar
MOLLY MOORE — our charming vocalist
and for dancing
The Dolphin Combo of '58 another memorable night at the
DOLPHIN HOUSE
Hotel & Country Club
Shavei Zion
Where Sun and Sea and Fashion meet.

for RESERVATIONS PHONE NAHARIYA

STILL CLAMMY ON THE COAST

The very high temperatures that have prevailed in the hill regions since the weekend, and the damp heat that blanketed the coastal region, continued on Tuesday but the forecast for Wednesday (today) is that temperatures in the hills would fall somewhat. Tel Aviv cannot expect any relief from the high humidity.

Boy Dies from Heat

HAIFA. — Twelve-year-old Arieh Arolisky collapsed on Tuesday morning at the children's wading pool at Gan Benyamin, and all efforts to revive him failed. It is believed that he suffered from a weak heart and that the heat proved too much for him.

FRIEDMANN DISPUTE NEGOTIATIONS FAIL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The dispute which led to last week's strike at the Friedmann stove plant in Jerusalem is being referred to arbitration as the Parity committee composed of representatives of the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut has failed to reach agreement after three days of negotiations, it is learned here.

The strike broke out over the company's dismissal of a member of the works committee, M. Gabbai, for repeated breaches of discipline. The men went back to work with Gabbai being suspended pending a decision.

Strike Called In Hamashbir Branch

TEL AVIV. — A two-hour warning strike in the Hamashbir Hamerkazi accounting department was called by the local Labour Council on Tuesday. The strike is to be held next Monday in protest against the management's refusal to comply with a decision of the Clerical Workers Union on the future of a company employee.

It is understood that the dispute concerns a veteran worker of the department who refused to accept a transfer to another position in the company.

The threat is not taken seriously by those concerned, as it is seen as a form of pressure to speed settlement of the issue. However, it is believed to be unprecedented for a Labour Council to approve a strike in a Histadrut-sponsored enterprise.

To Shunt Alone

An agreement eliminating stokers in the operation of shunting locomotives was recently concluded between the Railways Management and the Works Committee of the Locomotive Drivers and Stokers.

The agreement was reached in accordance with the recommendations of a committee headed by Prof. Frank, of the Technion, which considered the problem last year following the introduction into service of modern diesel equipment.

The Works Committee had originally opposed the recommendations but now has agreed that some of the redundant stokers should be trained as drivers and the rest dismissed. This move would remove 15 persons from the Railway payroll. Drivers on the shunting locomotives will henceforth receive special pay for additional responsibility.

Torah and Life In Modern Israel

The album that speaks to every Jewish heart!

Some Press Comments:

"This is a book not only 'for keeps' but also for presentation; not only for one's own pleasure but also as a gift to delight others"
The Jewish Chronicle, London

"A remarkable production... It covers almost every aspect of the religious practices of the highly diversified Jewish community in this country"
The Jerusalem Post

"Drucktechnish stellt dieses Prunkwerk eine Gipfelleistung der Bildreproduktion und Schriftgestaltung dar" (Technically speaking, this publication is a high-water mark in the reproduction of pictures and fine lettering)
Yediot Hadashot

("The album 'Torah and Life in Modern Israel' will delight everyone by its beauty, which has been matched by very few Israel publications")
Ma'ariv

Available at all bookshops or from the publishers
W. Turnowsky & Son Ltd., 35 Rehov Nachmani, Tel Aviv.
Price IL13

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR YOUNG AND OLD IN ISRAEL AND ABROAD

Doctor Hurt Going To Aid Road Victims

Three soldiers and a Kupat Holim physician were injured in a double road accident on the outskirts of Jerusalem on Tuesday morning. They were taken to Hadassah hospital in two Magen David Adom ambulances.

The soldiers were injured when the jeep in which they were travelling overturned and rolled down a slope off the road leading to Mei Naftoah (Liftah). Dr. Yitzhak Ya'acov, who set out in a jeep to treat the injured men, injured his leg when his vehicle also overturned.

Hadassah reported on Tuesday night that three of the injured were sent home after treatment. One soldier is still in hospital where his condition is described as "not serious."

Mrs. Sofia Ali Nabulsi, 25, of Shfaram, was slightly injured when a tender driven by Avraham Shimshon, 50, of Tivon, ran into her on the Kfar Ata road.

Mr. Shmuel Bakalo, 47, of Nahariya, was injured while horseback riding on the Me'ona-Nahariya road when he was hit by a truck driven by Yitzhak Yankowitz, 52, of Nahariya. The driver was detained.

Both injured were taken to the Malben hospital in Nahariya. *(Itim)*

Thieves Break Into Town Major's Office

Thieves broke into the offices of the Jerusalem Town Major in Rehov Hahavatzelet early on Tuesday morning and stole IL60.

Police say the thieves entered through the adjacent offices of the Rabbinical Court by breaking through a connecting door. *(Itim)*

HADERA opened a Histadrut Cultural Centre at a ceremony on Tuesday. It contains a hall to seat 400.

POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

changes is to have fewer policemen working in administration, to release more men for operational duties, and thus to increase police efficiency," Mr. Shitreet explained. As a result of the reorganization, some 200 more men will be made available for work in the field.

Mr. Nahmias said that the district and branch commanders, who will all hold equal rank, will rotate posts. He indicated that considerable time, "possibly a year," would pass before his deputy was appointed. The new police structure will go into effect after Mr. Nahmias' return from Britain where he will represent Israel at the Interpol conference. Mr. Nahmias leaves on September 8.

In a reply to a barrage of reporters' questions, the Police Minister said he would not comment on the Prison Services until the Shatta jail-break enquiry committee had published its findings.

Mr. Nahmias said changes in the force will be based on the recommendations of the new commanders. The possibility of employing civilians in a variety of administrative jobs is being examined, together with the question of whether to introduce the British-type policeman's "beat," regularly patrolled by the same constable.

A greater measure of change is expected in the Tel Aviv District, but this has not yet been made final. "The success of the police will be judged by its fight against crime in the Tel Aviv area," Mr. Nahmias said. He and the C.I.D. chief, Mr. A. Selinger, refuted the belief that felony had recently increased in Tel Aviv. They explained that crime came in waves, and it was too early to judge whether the present wave would continue.

Mr. Nahmias stated that a rise had been noted in the number of persons volunteering for the police force in the past few months.

Sea Water is healthy for your body but harmful to your hair

Helene Curtis ENDEN

The latest way to

- Healthy, glossy, beautiful hair
- Complete relief from Dandruff

10 שנות

THE KIBBUTZ FESTIVAL AND EXHIBITION

פסטיבל ותערוכת הקיבוץ

Thursday, August 28, 1958 At the Orah Hall, 3.30 p.m.

FROM THE CHILDREN OF GALILEE TO THE CHILDREN OF HAIFA
Appearance by the children of Hulata

On the Programme:
The story of Sheherazade — a play directed by Aaron Borrer.
7 Parables (from the Lives of Kibbutz Children)
A Group of Songs
Tickets at IL1 and IL1.250.

Thursday, August 28, 1958 At the Orah Hall, 7-9 p.m.

THE NAHAL TROUPE
presents a light entertainment programme with sketches by Ephraim Kishon and Benjamin Gal. Songs by: Mohar, Hefer, Wilensky, Abramovits.
Tickets at: IL1, IL2.

The Exhibition at Kiryat Eliezer is open daily from 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
On Fridays the Exhibition will close at 5 p.m., reopening on Saturday evening at 6.30 p.m.

The Ministry of Labour — Housing Department

Construction Tender

The Housing Department of the Ministry of Labour hereby invites contractors' bids for the execution of:

Tender No. 79/58 for the construction of 200 housing units in Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa.

Tender No. 80/58 for the construction of 200 housing units in Acre.

Tender No. 81/58 for the construction of 60 housing units in Dimona.

Conditions governing the above tenders can be obtained at the offices of the Housing Department, Hakiryah, 24 Rehov 4, during office hours, for IL40.

Contractors should enclose bank guarantees to the value of 10% of the bid. Bids should conform to conditions governing the above tenders, and be placed in sealed envelopes marked: Tender ..../58— each tender to be submitted separately, — addressed to: the Housing Department, Hakiryah, 15 Rehov 4, Second Floor, and submitted on September 29, 1958, by 9 a.m. The Housing Department reserves the right to accept the bid in its entirety, or else to divide it among several contractors.

The Housing Department is not obliged to accept the lowest or any bid.

D. TENNE
Director, Housing Department

August 18, 1958.

THE JERUSALEM
POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932, published daily except on Saturday in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd. Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved; reproduction permitted only by arrangement

Founder
GERSHON AGRON

Managing Editor
TED R. LURIE

Editorial Office and Management: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, P.O. Box 81, Tel. 6288 (6 lines)

TEL AVIV Bureau: 32 Hankin Binyamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 04251/3

HAIFA Bureau: 1 Rehov Khayat P.O.B. 66, Tel. 4894 (2 lines)
Annual Subscription: IL33.

Wednesday, August 27, 1958
21 Elul, 5718 — 22 Ellu'da, 1378

THE U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, who is expected in Jordan today to start his consultations to "facilitate the early withdrawal of the foreign troops" from Jordan and the Lebanon, will no doubt find the Jordanians in a somewhat better mood than they were a week previously. The jubilation with which the Jordan Government received the passage by the General Assembly of the "Arab" Resolution on Friday, though it signified no basic change in King Hussein's precarious position, has nevertheless created an impression of relaxed tension and some self-confidence in Amman official quarters.

WHITHER JORDAN?

Yet it is not likely that Mr. Hammarskjold's job in the Jordan capital will prove so easy. At his press conference on Saturday Premier Samir Rifa'i, after paying tribute to the U.N. resolution and pointing out how proud Jordan was at its passage, laid it down in no uncertain terms that his Government would not ask the British to leave Jordan unless and until it was satisfied that the measures to be taken by the Secretary-General "to assert U.N. presence in Jordan" would be really effective. Although it is not clear precisely what measures would be considered satisfactory by Amman, it is obvious that King Hussein and his Government will demand more than mere guarantees, verbal or written.

But there is another, rather more intricate aspect of the U.N. resolution which Mr. Hammarskjold will find even more difficult to implement. Quoting Article Eight of the Arab League Pact, the resolution asked member-States to respect the system of government prevailing in other States and provided that "each shall pledge to abstain from any action calculated to change established systems of government." This provision has not been honoured by Cairo, Damascus or Baghdad; despite reports to the contrary, attacks against King Hussein and his Government have continued unabated. As late as yesterday Cairo's broadcasts were giving prominence to a Moscow Radio "news-item" to the effect that after the withdrawal of British troops King Hussein would remain in office no more than "between three days and six months," although the Amman authorities had issued orders, as early as last Friday, to the Jordan Broadcasting Station and to the press to abide by the spirit of the U.N. resolution.

The crucial question, of course, is whether the Cairo-Damascus-Baghdad axis will really accept Hussein and respect his "system of government" — whether they will reconcile themselves to the existence in their midst of a man whom they have so often called traitor, despot and such-like names. By accepting the Arab-sponsored resolution — which has, of course, created even more enthusiasm in Cairo than in Amman — and by their behaviour since, the present rulers of Jordan have made it clear that they would welcome such peaceful co-existence with Nasser; but the latter's recent conduct would suggest that there can be no peace for him unless he effects a change of regime in Amman. Nasser has denied Hussein even the temporary lull which some observers predicted he would give in order the better to consolidate his recent gains.

How Mr. Hammarskjold, whose task it would be to bring about conditions favourable to the withdrawal of British troops from Jordan, will tackle these thorny problems is a matter that it would be best to leave for him to decide. The Israel Government will no doubt make its own position quite clear when the Secretary-General arrives in Jerusalem in the course of his present Middle East tour.

An Interpretative Comment — *By Roderick MacFarquhar*

The Historic Khrushchev-Mao Meeting

THE meeting between Nikita Khruschev and Mao Tse-Tung in Peking from July 31 to August 3 is one of the major events in world affairs since the end of the last world war. It ranks, I think, with the explosion of the first Russian atom bomb and the beginning of the Korean war.

It marks the entry of Communist China into the international arena as a major policy-maker on *all* East-West disputes. Hitherto Chinese actions, such as the promise of "five times as many" volunteers as the Soviet Union at the time of Suez, were of purely academic interest. But if the undisputed leader of Russia has to go to Peking (the analogy with Selwyn Lloyd's journey to Washington is not completely unapposite) to "sell" his policy towards the West before the summit meeting — then it is clear that recognition or no recognition, with or without a United Nations seat, China is a decisive factor at that meeting.

It thus raises for the Americans a major issue of policy — is it better to deal directly with China or is it better to allow Khruschev to come to the conference table alone, knowing that any agreement he may conclude will be subject to Peking's veto? But for the moment, that problem is in the background. China has agreed to a summit on Khruschev's terms and is not attempting to force herself in on the act. That, surely, will come later.

The prime question at the moment is—why did Khrushchev have to go to Peking? The short answer is, I submit, that the divergences between Chinese and Russian policy towards the present crisis had become so serious that Khrushchev had to ensure that whatever he negotiated at the summit was not immediately sabotaged by China.

Extraordinary Language

This divergence becomes clear when one looks at the course of events over the past weeks. Both countries reacted strongly immediately America moved into the Lebanon and Britain into Jordan. The Soviet Government called on the Security Council to take action against America on July 15, and protested officially against the British landings on July 18. The equivalent Chinese protests were issued on July 16 and July 19, the delay being caused presumably by the vagaries of longitude. The Soviet Union pointedly announced the beginning of military exercises on its southern borders. But then on July 19, Mr. Khrushchev issued his extraordinary call for immediate summit talks — extraordinary not for the move itself, which might be and was dismissed as a brilliant diplomatic ploy, — but for its language.

In marked contrast to the bellicose language of the previous day's protest on Jordan, Mr. Khrushchev's wording was reasonable and cogent. But above all, his letter was impregnated with urgency, almost panic.

The guns had started firing, he said. The world was "on the brink of a military catastrophe." He might well have been trying merely to put the fear of God into the West; but subsequent events indicate otherwise.

Propaganda Differences

For while the tone of Soviet propaganda softened as it became clear that the Western powers were not going to invade Iraq, that of China steadily increased in intensity. While Soviet demonstrations were dying down, the Chinese announced that daily increasing numbers of people were protesting all over China at the Western action. The figure of 64,000,000 was mentioned, and Reuter's Peking correspondent was rebuked for underestimating the numbers of demonstrators in the capital. Needless to say such demonstrations give no indication of actual public opinion. But they are a conventional Communist measuring-rod for the importance attached to a crisis. Mr. Khrushchev undoubtedly realized their significance. If he had any doubts, Peking's total failure to comment on, let alone approve, his summit proposal would have convinced him that China's attitude was completely different from his own. Indeed his proposal may have been a swift answer to a message from the Chinese capital suggesting strong action.

The Two Communist leaders shaking hands after signing the joint communique on August 3, following their four-day talks.
Photo by Meng Ching-piao

Certainly the phrasing of the "People's Daily" editorial on July 20 indicated that the Chinese were arguing with a more pacific Khrushchev. It clearly revealed that China considered summit talks unnecessary and weak-kneed. It said that the West had many political and military weaknesses. It had a long war front which could not be defended and which had numerous loopholes. The "imperialists" were outwardly ferocious, but in reality were "paper tigers." Most significantly of all, it added that there was a Chinese proverb that stated that concessions would not yield peace and lenience would encourage evil. Appeasement, Mao was telling Khrushchev, was the wrong policy.

Presumably at this point Khrushchev called on Mao not to subvert his policy in this manner; for, on July 25, the "People's Daily" did volunteer approval of Khrushchev's proposal for a United Nations summit on July 28, made two days earlier. But while the gradual easing of the Middle East crisis probably strengthened his hand, Khrushchev's failure to get to the summit presumably enabled Mao to say "I told you so."

Secures His Rear

Thus, it became imperative for Khrushchev to go to Peking to secure his rear.

The communique indicates that he won his argument, though not without concessions. In it, for the first time, China comes out firmly for a summit conference. She comes out, too, in favour of disarmament, the ending of atomic tests and the prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons.

This appears to be a Chinese concession for there have been a number of indications that China was not too happy about Khrushchev's unilateral renunciation of nuclear tests; obviously it tended to cut China's chances of joining the nuclear club.

For his part Khrushchev has agreed to adopt a tougher line if his policy should fail. The communique states that the success of a peaceful policy cannot depend on one side alone, and accuses the West of bringing the world to "the brink of a war catastrophe."

It threatens, in the strongest language of the communique, that if the Western "war maniacs" make war, "all the countries and people who love peace and freedom will unite closely to wipe out clean the imperialist aggressors and so establish an everlasting world peace." This is part and parcel of the Chinese doctrine that greater numbers will ensure Communism's, and in particular China's, survival in the event of nuclear war.

That the two powers do contemplate stronger measures which would increase the risk of war is indicated by the presence at the talks of the two Defence Ministers.

A further concession Khrushchev apparently made was that appeasement would *not* apply to *Tito*. The two parties resolved to safeguard the "purity of Marxism-Leninism" and wage "an uncompromising struggle against revisionism, the chief danger in the Communist movement which is clearly manifested in the programme of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia..."

Strange Spectacle

The strange spectacle of a reluctant Khrushchev following a virulent Mao in the attack on Tito would appear to be over.

If this was the bargain, the problem remains: why does Khrushchev favour a "soft" and Mao a "hard"line? And why does Khrushchev have to take Mao into account anyway?

The answer to the latter question is that during the present crisis and indeed at any time of crisis, Mao might quite easily involve Russia in a major war if he chose. China's bellicose propaganda over Formosa during the current crisis indicated the area where trouble might quickly be started — and, with tension in the Middle East at its height, such a spark could lead to a further explosion there, followed by the initiation of all-out nuclear war. (This was written before this week's outbreak of shelling and strafing at Quemoy.

Such a war would, it seems clear, be a far greater disaster for industrialized, urbanized Russia than for agricultural China. Khrushchev could have no pleasure at such a prospect. His policy of wooing the neutrals has not been unsuccessful; indeed, in the Middle East, he is at last in sight of sapping the whole Western position. Why abandon this policy, especially when summit talks might wring further concessions from the West?

Talk Tough

Mao, on the other hand, sees the present Communist position as one of great strength — the "East wind is prevailing over the West wind" — from which Khrushchev should demand the maximum. Wooing the neutrals is all very well; but China's marathon talks with America have brought no concessions. The "imperialists" only understand toughness — let the Communists use it. If war results, Communism will survive, not capitalism...

How then did Khrushchev secure Mao's agreement to play it his way first? Possibly promises of more economic aid (though there is no indication of it in the communique). Possibly a guarantee to supply China with nuclear weapons in the event of a failure to secure agreement with the West on disarmament.

But the most likely reason is that Khrushchev on this issue just refused to give in — with Mao doing so in the interests of "Communist solidarity." His past utterances indicate he considers this the most important factor in defeating the West. If Khrushchev needed an ultimate threat, it was presumably that in the event of a Chinese-engineered war, Russia would immediately declare her neutrality.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Retreat Invites Aggression

Herut writes that no sooner had the West sounded its retreat in the Middle East than the guns began booming in the Far East in support of the Soviet assumption that the same lesson would apply to both areas. The West can once again see that resistance deters the aggressor while retreat only increases his arrogance. The Soviet Moloch, true to its nature, demands ever more sacrifices: will the West resist it with all its might, or will it beat another retreat? And if it decides to resist, will it review its decision to retreat in the Middle East?

Haboker (General Zionist), noting that warlike acts are again threatening world peace and that this time certainly no one can blame Israel, wants to tell our own Communists, who are applying to our M.K.'s in the name of world peace, that in the hands of the World Communism from which they take their orders peace is not certain in the least.

While **Omer** (Histadrut) notes that the special U.N. Assembly has not only failed to solve anything but complicated the situation even more, Al Hamishmar (Mapam) is certain that at the regular session of the Assembly which is already looming on the horizon, Israel will again be confronted by a complex challenge and objects to having only the Mapai viewpoint on international affairs represent the Government at the counsels of the United Nations.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) views the Hammarskjold mission to the Middle East with misgivings after his successful efforts to revive the Arab League.

Davar (Histadrut) rebuking those who are denouncing Israel's pro-Arab vote at the U.N., writes that this promissory note written in Arab ink and signed unanimously by the Assembly will be binding upon the drafters as well as the signatories; and, by adding her signature, Israel has reserved herself the right to call for the payment of the note or expose failure to pay. Our Foreign Minister's tour of European capitals has opened their eyes and ears to an understanding of the nature of the note's drafters.

Expressing its admiration, on the occasion of the Bonds Conference, for the success and the scope of the Bonds Drive, Ha'aretz (non-party) asks in amazement, however, how those who have given so much of their funds and energy to the drive for years do not ask for a report on how these have been invested and stresses that the leaders of our Government should urge them to take a more active interest in these investments since only this will result in greater participation on their part — as well as more effective checks on how the money is used.

Hatzofe (National Religious) points out that since the campaign is a national endeavour it was unfair of one party — Mapai — to monopolise the proceedings at the Conference as if everything were of its own doing.

MUSICAL DIARY

The Beograd Jewish Choir, conducted by Bogdan Babitch (Edison Hall, Jerusalem, August 24). A programme of Yiddish, Israel and Yugoslav songs.

FOLLOWING its most successful participation in the Third Zimriya the Jewish Choir from Beograd gave a recital on its own in a richly varied but well-balanced programme of interesting choir settings. It possesses a wide range of dynamics, good attack and a sense for phrasing. The voices blend into a homogeneous instrument which Bogdan Babitch conducts most effectively and leads to an impressive performance. Some soloists add their talents to the success of the programme, especially Breda Kalef, a racy, throaty mezzo-soprano of much promise, and Vladislav Mijuskovic with his final lyrical baritone, whilst two solo-tenors and a soprano remained unjustifiably anonymous.

The rendering of the Israel songs may have sounded a bit unusual to our ears, but it was all so healthy and so virile that it was highly acceptable. The second part of the evening was dedicated to Yugoslav songs, and here one beautiful experience after the other raised appreciation to an excited pitch. The conductor directed the dedicated ensemble with a sure hand, and the choir gave us a fine glimpse into the rich and beautiful folklore of Yugoslavia's peoples. A very satisfying finale to our concert season.

Y. BOEHM

An Afterthought To The Third Zimriyah

INTERNATIONAL gatherings have to rely for mutual understanding on a common language, and the use of English is customary in Zimriya programme booklets. This part of the text is an unending source of amusement, but it must also make us look quite ridiculous. Composers' names are anybody's guess. Mendelssohn is Mendelisohn, Mendelsohn-F. Bartholoy, F. Mendelsshon Bartholoy, or just plain F. Mendelishon; Handel becomes Hendel; Wolpe is Wolfe; Engel, Angel; Sholem, Shlem; Sara Levi, S. Halevi (!), and Kodaly — Codu! The Hebrew "Aleph" is invariably transliterated as "A" and "Ayin" as "E," so that Alexander Uriah Boskovitch becomes A. A. Boskovich or Boskovits, as the programme has it, and Odeon Partos E. Partos. Handel has written a "Saul" Oratorio, so why should not Gideon appear as Kid'on? But surely the typesetter alone cannot be blamed, since the biographical notices also include such bright English terms as: "broadcasted," "mixed compositions," the art of "conductoring" a choir, etc. etc.

Y.B.

G.I.A. GENERAL INFORMATION AGENCY
Can supply you with all the information you need
COMMERCIAL • ECONOMIC • PERSONAL
TEL AVIV Tel. 63151 P.O.B. 7041
HAIFA Tel. 63697 P.O.B. 813
JERUSALEM Tel. 2697 P.O.B. 1197
GIA GENERAL INVESTIGATION AGENCY

Afula Still A Struggling Town

By SHMUEL LAVI

AN 80-metre-wide navigation canal connecting the Mediterranean and the Kinneret, a large railway station and warehouse centre for the entire Jezreel Valley, and a number of factories employing thousands — all these are in the blueprints of the Planning Division of the Ministry of Development for an Afula whose population target is 80,000.

But all that is for the distant future — a generation or two hence, perhaps. Right now, Afula is a struggling little town.

When the State was born, it would have been difficult to decide whether Afula was a townlet or just a big village. Its 2,500 residents were spread out in a few hundred houses and shacks over a huge area, once designed for a population of tens of thousands.

This scattered population was one of the greatest handicaps to the town's development, inhibiting communications and growth and boosting the cost of municipal services inordinately.

But instead of remedying the situation by making the population denser through adding immigrants to the town and building up the thousands of vacant lots within its existing boundaries the authorities expanded Afula still further by settling the 10,000 immigrants that have been added to its population at Upper Afula, no less than five kilometres away.

The reason given by the Ministry of Interior and the Soil Conservation Department is that the area between Afula and Apper Afula is first-rate agricultural land and that enough good land has already been wasted within Afula itself by earmarking it for building.

Meantime, the residents of Upper Afula, where nearly two-thirds of Afula's population is concentrated, commute back and forth to the business centre where all of the community's services are concentrated — from its secondary schools and synagogues to its court house, Local Council offices, police station, cinemas and all the places of employment, including the new IL10m. sugar refinery that employs nearly 250 persons almost continuously. Some families spend as much as IL40-50 a month on commuting alone, and these are nearly all working people.

Since long-range development plans for the town call, in any case, for the building up of an industrial district between Afula and Upper Afula, residents wonder why this five-kilometre strip is left empty to rend the town in two and handicap its growth so seriously.

The American Scene — *By Patrick O'Donovan*

Little Rock and Hyman Rickover

WASHINGTON (OFNS).—EARLY this month the President held a Press conference. One question went like this: "We are approaching... another school year seems likely to produce as much tension ...over racial integration as last year, and perhaps, more. I wondered, sir, if you had any plans?"

The President: "Well, I haven't at this moment planned any particular speeches... Now I cannot possibly tell you in what aspect any acute situation may arise, indeed, whether there ever will be of that kind..."

In all the wide political world, Mr. Eisenhower must surely be the only man left who is uncertain there will be trouble in the South this autumn. Even his uncertainties must have been put at rest by the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals sitting at St. Louis. They decided, by six to one, to set aside the decision of the Federal District Court that allowed the Little Rock High School a delay of two and a half years before starting integration, and in effect ordered the school to get on with the job as they were originally directed. And this in the face of the recent overwhelming reelection of Governor Faubus with a clear mandate to resist any sort of school integration in Arkansas.

The opinion of the court was: "We say that the time has not yet come in these United States when an order of a Federal Court must be whittled away, watered down or shamefully withdrawn in the face of violent unlawful acts of individual citizens."

The 90-year-old judge who dissented thought that the delay had been granted by the district court "on realities and conditions, rather than theories." School reopens on September 2, and it is possible that a stay of execution may be granted until another futile appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court which meets again this week. Governor Faubus is expected to call a special session of his legislature to find new ways of resisting integration. Mr. Eisenhower is likely once again to face defiance of the Federal law, the open contempt of the State Government and mob violence. And it could well be worse than last time. There are no signs that his Administration is taking any steps to forestall or meet the threats.

Gold Medal

BOTH Houses of Congress which have agreed unanimously to order a medal struck for Hyman Rickover, have done this only twice before — for Charles Lindbergh after he flew the Atlantic and for Dr. Jonas Salk who invented the anti-polio vaccine. It is to be made of gold and replicas of it are to be sold to the public. Against the wishes of the U.S. Navy commanders, Rickover is also to be promoted to Vice-Admiral, which means that he will not have to retire until 1962.

The real significance is that Americans believe they are honouring a man who has provided them with an equalizer to use against the Russians. This is the atomic submarine which can, like the Nautilus, creep under Arctic ice, remain submerged for almost indefinite periods and from safe positions of its own choosing launch missiles against the heartland of any enemy.

So they picked on this man who is cordially disliked by most of his equals and superiors in the Navy. He was born in 1900 in Russian Poland, the son of a Jewish tailor called Abraham. The tailor had the single ambition of getting to America and made it in 1904. His wife and two children followed him. He worked at his trade in Chicago and eventually owned an apartment building. He could not pay for a university education for his son, but managed to get him into the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Hyman Rickover graduated in 1922 near the top of his class. He lived for book work, never "dated," shone not at all at athletics, did not conform. He had five years at sea, followed by a course in electrical engineering at Columbia University. He married a fiercely-willed woman, a law graduate, and began to pursue his career.

He did not originate the atomic submarine, but came early to the project, and its present success is largely due to his work and drive and ruthlessness. He chooses his staff for their capacities and ignores rank. Ordinary seamen may relay orders to captains. He insists his staff wear civilian clothes to reduce awareness of rank.

Today a slight, wispy, white-haired man, he looks more like a Dominican friar than an Admiral. His best friends admit him to be arrogant and intolerant. He is no diplomat. He enjoys breaking traditions. He is as bad-tempered as a wasp and he uses insults to get his own way.

So he made enemies and at the height of his triumph he was not invited to the White House to see the Nautilus Captain decorated by the President. His wife was pointedly not invited to launch a submarine and sounded off to the Press about the lack of recognition given her husband. Now the Admiral will get a medal and the wife a submarine of her own to launch. It has been a severe public rapping of knuckles for the Navy and they will love Rickover still less. But there's not much they can do about it.

Readers' Letters

SCOOTER INSURANCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a recent Friday issue, one of your contributors referred to the rising costs of motor insurance. Perhaps your readers are not aware of the full extent of the increase, which in some cases amounts to almost 100 per cent, e.g., comprehensive insurance on a motor scooter.

When I acquired my scooter in mid 1956, the market value was IL1,700 and I paid IL78.550 for that year. Last year, with the manufacture of this model of scooter in Israel, the market value of my machine dropped and I accordingly insured it for only IL1,200, resulting in an IL73.140 premium, with fees and taxes. This year, valuing my scooter at IL1,000, I was surprised when I was quoted IL112.280 for renewal for the coming year. (Incidentally, why do I have to pay a registration fee, policy fee and stamp duty every year, and not just the first year?)

Such a steep rise in premium for a previously insured person seems to me to have no justification. From my observations at motor-cycle repair shops and from my reading of the news, I am aware of the steep rise in the number of accidents to young motor-cyclists and especially owners of scooters. Most of these accidents occur to exuberant youths who do not appreciate the risks that they are taking with their machines and — this is a phenomenon particularly worthy of mention—most of the machines in the garages, with bashed in fronts, show 800 to 2,000 kilometres on the speedometer.

It should not be beyond the powers of the insurance companies to find a way of selecting the group of policy-holders who make up a "safe" group and who entail a reduced risk for the insurer. Such selection could be by age, profession, education, marital status (married people have been proved to be safer risks), driving experience, place of residence and purpose for which the machine is used. Such special groupings are common in England and the U.S.

A premium of IL112 for a small 1¼ hp. scooter worth IL1,000 (for which the insured has to bear IL20 of any claim and half the value for theft!) is totally out of proportion for this popular mode of transport.

Yours, etc. *M. BERNET*
Bilat, August 4.

REHAVIA POST OFFICE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—There are two clerks at the Rehavia post office. Why cannot both sell stamps to the public? Yesterday, the clerk who usually sells stamps had something to do in the back room and absented himself for about 15 minutes. The result was an abnormal queuing of the public for his services, whereas the second clerk, who was not busy, turned a deaf ear to all requests from the waiting customers to sell at least a single stamp for a letter.

Another improvement would be to order the shop-owner at the entrance to the post office not to put his wares so near the entrance as to block it.

Yours etc.
S. KISSIN

Tel Aviv, July 30.

Post Office Replies

It is the rule for the clerk in charge of the branch to substitute for the clerk at the counter when the latter has to absent himself for a short time. In the case your correspondent complains of, this was not done and we apologise to Mr. Kissin for the inconvenience caused him as a result.

As to the entrance to the Rehavia post office branch, we applied to the municipality and to the police even before we received your correspondent's complaint, and the obstructions have in the meanwhile been removed.

Post Office Management,
Jerusalem, August 14.

De Gaulle versus Adenauer

By OMER ANDERSON

BONN (MANA). — WESTERN Europe is being asked to choose between the leadership of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and that of General Charles de Gaulle.

The issue has not yet been put in quite so stark terms. But this is clearly the trend, a trend being forthrightly asserted in Paris and reluctantly acknowledged in Bonn.

Adenauer, the "good European," has tended to be the unofficial spokesman for "Little Europe" largely by default, and because he has been the continent's most vocal advocate of a United Europe.

But now de Gaulle is on the scene. The General, as is well known, makes it a point never to leave a back seat to anybody — much less the leader, however respected, of a resurgent Germany.

The Middle East crisis has hastened what otherwise might have been a slower development. Adenauer is backing the Anglo-American position on the Middle East, and de Gaulle is taking an independent role.

De Gaulle's Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, visited Rome and then Bonn. Couve de Murville's proposition was that France act as spokesman for "Little Europe," meaning France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, in big-power negotiations on the Middle East.

The French proposal was politely rejected in both Rome and Bonn. Couve de Murville has visits pending to Brussels and the Hague.

Meantime, Adenauer began receiving a procession of Western leaders. U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Turkey's Premier Adnan Menderes and Italy's Premier Amintore Fanfani all detoured off course to consult the Chancellor.

Italy is more or less openly backing Adenauer in his leadership contest with de Gaulle. The Chancellor is likely to get Holland's support, too. The sympathies of Belgium and Luxembourg are unclear.

But de Gaulle commands the gilt-edged asset of French membership in the Big Four and of France's host role to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Both de Gaulle and Adenauer seek close Franco-German relations and a United Europe. But in the matter of who is first among equals, de Gaulle is not disposed to gloss over who won the war; and unlike Adenauer, de Gaulle seems no more inclined to subordinate his own views to those of Britain and the U.S. now than during the war.

French Courses
for children and adults (Beginners and Advanced)
Course in Literature (History of Literature, Modern Writers)
Registration as from September 2, 1958 daily (except Sat., and Sun.) from 10.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m. and 5 p.m.-7.30 p.m.
on Fridays: 10.30 a.m.-1 p.m.

TEL AVIV: Foyer Culturel de l'Ambassade de France, 70 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 26171
HAIFA: Centre Culturel de l'Ambassade de France, 16 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 68417
BEERSHEBA: Centre Culturel de l'Ambassade de France, 2 Rehov Har Hi, Tel. 80

The Cultural Centres put at the disposal of their visitors a book and record library.

It's a joy!
The Quickest, Whitest, Safest
SELF-WASHING POWDER
Now Produced in Israel.
• For the whole family wash • For dazzling white linen
• For cleaning even the dirtiest clothes • Absolutely safe:
• Guaranteed by the makers of Kleen to contain no harmful bleaching materials.
Kleen EXPRESS
NEVER BEFORE — SO WHITE, SO BRIGHT, SO RELIABLY SAFE!